

HOW TO FARM IS SUBJECT OF LECTURE

FRIDAY NEXT AT THE THEATRE
SHOULD ATTRACT CROWD
OF FARMERS

In conjunction with Mr. Roy E. Smith's lecture sponsored by the Wainwright Agricultural Society in the Elite Theatre Wainwright, Friday June 18th at 2:30 P.M., many fine reels of educational and comic pictures will be shown. Among these films will be included the much talked of historical film, "Romance of the Reaper". This picture was especially filmed to celebrate the hundredth anniversary of the invention of the first successful reaper.

"Romance of the Reaper" is not a "staged" picture taken on an imaginary lot with built-up scenery. It was actually filmed on Walnut Grove Farm, the old McCormick homestead near Steele's Tavern, Virginia. Scenes showing the building and assembling of the world's first reaper were taken inside and outside of the log forge shop; the bellows and forge and the old equipment used 100 years ago are shown. The homestead pictured was actually the home of the McCormick family, built by Cyrus father in 1822. The building is still in excellent condition. Many of the characters are Virginians—direct descendants of the families who were neighbors of the McCormicks, witnesses of the development and testing of young Cyrus' reaper. Carriages used in the picture are old carriages that were really in use in 1831. As near as it was possible to determine, the scenes showing the first public test of the reaper were taken in the identical location where the original machine proved its worth to a doubling crowd of onlookers.

Following the testing of the first reaper is an epilogue picturing the evolution of modern grain harvesting machines, from McCormick's reaper to the harvester-thresher of today. You will see the old self-rake reaper, the Marsh harvester, the wire binder, the twine binder, the modern tractor binder, and a fleet of harvester-threshers harvesting 640 acres a day. Never before has so much real history been packed into a single film of this kind.

From the first scene to the last, "Romance of the Reaper" is authentic. It is interesting and educational. It is romantic, it is thrilling.

The Agricultural Society, invite all farmers and their families to attend this free lecture and motion picture entertainment.

The Wainwright hotel has had a new built-up roof put on this week. While working there Guy Tory had the misfortune to burn his hand with boiling tar which required medical attention.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirby and Mr. and Mrs. McElhorne of Selter were in town visiting friends over the week end.

MRS GARNEAN PASSES TO GREAT BEYOND

AFTER PERIOD OF ILLNESS;
CAME TO WAINWRIGHT
17 YEARS AGO

There passed away at the hospital on Tuesday, Valentine, the beloved wife of Mr. Edmund O. Garneau, at the age of 59 years and four months cancer being the cause of death.

The late Mrs. Garneau, who was taken sick in the early Spring, was taken to the hospital in March and although everything possible was attempted to give the patient relief, she passed away as stated.

She was born in Ste. Gregoire, Que., the youngest daughter of a family of thirteen (11 girls and 2 boys) of Mr. and Mrs. Bourbeau. At the age of nine years she went with her parents to Lawrence, Mass., U.S., where 37 years ago she was married to Mr. Garneau.

With her husband and family she came to Wainwright in 1914 and they have since resided on their farm some 11 miles N.E. of town.

She leaves to mourn the loss, her husband and one son, Raymond, (two other sons having predeceased their mother) in addition to a brother, Frank, who resides in the States.

THE FUNERAL

Will be held at 10 a.m. on Thursday morning at St. Luke's church, after which interment will be made at Wainwright (R.C.) cemetery. The Rev. Father Doyle will conduct the services, and McLeod's parlors are in charge of arrangements.

WEST WILL LEAD WORLD IN RETURN TO NORMAL

SAYS DAVIS

Returning from their convention at the Pacific Coast, Canadian Manufacturers' Association delegates, last week, carried to their homes in the West, its resources, and the part the railways have played in western development, declared Elmer Davis, past president of the Association, acting as spokesman for the more than eighty members in the party which travelled by Canadian National special train.

One of the major objects of the trip to the coast, Mr. Davis said on his return East, was a desire on the part of eastern industrialists to travel through Western Canada and to study conditions and the difficulties under which the prairie farmer is working.

During the tour delegates were particularly pleased to see evidence that agriculturalists are returning to cheaper methods of production.

THE CELEBRATION

The several committees arranged to carry out the big celebration on July First, are all working hard to accomplish their purpose. It is intended that the celebration parade shall surpass anything ever attempted before along these lines and in addition the attractions at the fair grounds after the parade will give something for all—old and young.

ALTERATIONS IN MIDSUMMER EXAMS

RURAL PUPILS WILL WRITE
GRADE EIGHT TESTS AS
PROMOTION GUIDE

EDMONTON—Formal instructions in regard to the cancellation of departmental examinations this year and the inauguration of a new system of teacher-promotion are now sent out by the department of education to all teachers and school boards in the province. They are in the form of amendments to existing regulations and explain in detail the procedure to be followed in lieu of the usual examinations.

It is suggested in the circular now going out that the teachers in rural schools and in the smaller centres will probably find it an advantage to have their grade 8 pupils write on the papers, in order that the results may guide them in making promotions. In such cases the papers will be examined by the teacher and are not to be forwarded to the department.

High school subjects on which teachers of public and separate schools will recommend for credit are indicated as follows: Literature 1, composition 1, history 1, general science 1, algebra 1, geometry 1, Latin 1, French 1, German 1, literature 2, and composition 2.

Sport Fans---Attention

FLASH---Definite date now set for visit Edmonton Commercial Grads and Gradettes for Exhibition Games at Wainwright. Be with you on Saturday, August 15th without fail.

BEEKEEPERS FIELD DAY AT VERMILION

Mr. S. O. Hillard, provincial apiarist, intends holding a field day for beekeepers at the Vermilion school of Agriculture on June 23rd. An exhibit of diseased combs, and of wax showing its various uses will be on hand; also instructions will be given to beginners as to the method of examining colonies. A number of interesting experiments are being conducted by Mr. Andrew, who has charge of the bees at the Vermilion farm; these

WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY HOLDS MEET.

GATHERING HEARS REPORT OF
DOM. BOARD SESSION AT
TORONTO

On Thursday, May 21st, the meeting of the Irma Auxiliary of the Women's Missionary Society of the United Church was held at the home of Mrs. W. Frickleton. The report of the Alberta Branch meeting held in Calgary a few weeks ago, was given by the delegate from Irma, Mrs. H. Osterhout.

Among the many fine messages, the one from our new President Mrs. A. D. Miller, calling for fuller cooperation, was timely. "We need to give our whole lives to get results such as Kawanis is now having. We seem prone to withhold a part of ourselves—loathe to break our alabaster box in loving service."

All the branches of the work need to be pursued continually to be most effective, but especially the Temperance, Strangers and Supply work. In the Temperance work free literature is now available. As to the Strangers department the limit of the possibilities depends on the Auxiliary members. In the Supply work a few things acceptable were mentioned such as shawls, capes and sheets. But silk hose, spike heel shoes or worn out clothing of any kind is of no value.

Mrs. Lyle spoke of the Dominion Board meeting in Toronto. To come in contact with such missionaries as Miss Boone who has lived 30 years in Japan, Miss Preston 26 years in Japan, Dr. Anna Henley, 38 years in China or Dr. McKellar, 40 years in India, was surely a privilege. Dr. McKellar speaking in defence of British Rule in India, said: "God gave India to Britain for Britain to give India to Christ."

Mrs. McClung gave an address on "Peace" in which she said: "The need of a spiritual awakening such as saved England from Revolution in the days of the Wesleys is very evident."

The Dominion president, Mrs. McGillivray, told of her sojourn in Japan and the very evident results of our missionary efforts there. In speaking of Korea, Mrs. McGillivray related some very practical work done by our missionaries. A five year old girl was sold to a wealthy family who treated her cruelly, finally binding her hands and feet, cast her into an alley. A Christian hearing her cries carried her to the Mission. On examination it was found necessary to amputate her legs and all her fingers but one little stub. Later the case was taken to court and some money was secured to help support the crippled child. She is now equipped with wooden legs and is able to write with her part of a hand. This is just one of the many lives saved from death to a life of usefulness.

Messrs P. E. Wiley and W. Hunt, Ingolf, who were in attendance at the Grand provincial sessions of the jurisdiction of Saskatchewan, I.O.O.F. arrived home on Sunday after a very pleasant drive. The roads were all in splendid condition and the weather all that could be desired.

PRESENTATION TO REMOVING WAINWRIGHT OLD-TIMERS

At the last regular meeting of the O.E.S. Chapter, after the regular business routine was disposed of, a presentation of a beautiful bridge lamp was made to two past officers of the Chapter in the persons of Mr. W. W. Yeager and Mrs. Yeager.

The presentation address was read by the W.M. Mrs. E. L. Corst, and a few words of sincere appreciation, were spoken by the recipients.

ROY E. SMITH



Agricultural extension lecturer who is sponsored by the Wainwright Agricultural Society and who will speak in Elite Theatre, Wainwright, on Friday next, at 2:30 p.m.

BROWNLEE SAYS NO WHEAT BOARD PARLEY DECIDED

EDMONTON—Shown a dispatch from Winnipeg stating that he would confer later in the month with Premier Bennett at Ottawa, regarding the formation of a federal wheat board, Premier J. E. Brownlee this morning stated that no arrangements had been completed for these conferences.

The Alberta premier said he did not think he would be able to attend the proposed conference at Regina to discuss wheat board organization.

FINGER-PRINT STORY THRILLS AT THEATRE

"SHADOW OF THE LAW" IS
STRONG FEATURE TALKIE
FOR WILLIAM POWELL

A frantic woman breaks into William Powell's apartment, begging shelter from an intoxicated, abusive man. Powell knows the woman slightly. He faces the drunken brute, and a fight results. Powell hits the man who loses his balance topples through a window, falls four stories and is killed.

Powell a young engineer is accused of pushing the man to his death. Unable to prove the accidental circumstances are convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment.

During years in prison, Powell's desire is to find the woman who betrayed him and establish his innocence. At last he has a chance to escape. His cellmate helps him and they arrange a series of signals by which they can get in touch with each other when Hurst gets out. Powell makes good his get-away.

Two years later, Powell under an assumed name is manager of a mill in North Carolina. Hurst appears and Powell commissions him to find Natalie Moorehead, the woman who can clear him. He gives Hurst \$5,000 all of his savings. On Hurst's success depends Powell's romance with Marion Shilling, daughter of the mill owner. Hurst finds the woman in New York but she tricks him and goes to black-mal Powell. Powell defies her but in doing so is forced to declare his love to Marion and reveal his story to her.

At this time a detective, Burt, approaches Powell. He has succeeded in tracking him through Hurst. Powell denies he is the fugitive and realises that Burt's only means of proving his identity is by his finger-prints.

In the mill Powell deliberately plunges his hands into the moving machinery. Impressed by this action and Marion's unflinching love for Powell Burt promises to force Moorehead to clear Powell and leave him free to marry Marion.

This powerful feature talkie will be shown at the theatre next Thursday Friday and Saturday.

MUMPS PREVALENT IN GRIZZLY BEAR

COUNCIL PRUNES EXPENSES
FOR THE CURRENT YEAR'S
ALLOCATIONS

A meeting of the Council of the Grizzly Bear Municipal District No. 452 was held at Wildmere on Monday, June 1st, Reeve Shane taking the chair, at 11.15 a.m., with all the members present.

Minutes of previous meeting were read and on motion adopted.

Correspondence was submitted and gone over, including letters from the Secretaries of Vale, and of Battle River Municipalities, and from Trustee Chesterman, as to Wainwright Hospital request.

Letter was read from B. F. Mitchell, surveyor, and Council agreed to ask for a survey on South of S.W. 18-47-4.

Mr. Carl Demers, District Weed Supervisor, and Mr. Ford of Heath, waited on the Council regarding the weed question.

On motion of Councillors Symes and Nichols it was agreed that Mr. Ford be appointed Weed Inspector at \$3 per day and mileage.

Report made as to continued illness of O. Larsen, Battleview, and of his having again attended the University Hospital for X-ray treatment.

Report made as to Mothers Allowance recipients, a reduction being agreed to in one case.

Reports received from Wainwright Hospital as to admittance of two patients as emergency cases. Secretary reported as to a Hudson Bay settler in need of relief.

Report made of fencing off of road allowance on west side and on N.W. 18-48-5, by a new settler, who is to be warned to remove his fence without delay.

O. Croteau waited on the Council and submitting claim, was granted exemption from Wild Land tax on S.E. 4-48-5-4.

Eight more cases of mumps were reported in Wildwood District by Dr. Knapp. In view of heavy expenses incurred in connection with these cases, on motion of Mr. Nichols, it was agreed to ask Dr. Knoll to take over this territory.

Mr. Fish, Wainwright, and Mr. Boyce from Western Steel Co. waited on the Council and submitted prices.

Mr. H. Brodcher, 26-47-6, and Mr. G. Crutcher, 16-48-6, attended the meeting and asked for consideration as to roads. Mr. T. Best also had complaint as to road and made enquiry as to appointment of Auditor. Other visitors to the meeting were C. E. Cox, and S. Malec, who were interested in taxes.

Estimates and expenditures for the current year were again gone over. Tax rate being set at 13 mills, same as last year. In addition to the usual allocations, the Division receiving Capital Grants were given further grants, viz., Div. 1, \$400; Div. 3, \$400; Div. 4, \$500; and Div. 6, \$400.

A motion by Mr. Nichols that the remuneration of the Councillors be considered with a view to reduction, failed to find further support and was allowed to drop.

Notice taken of request for interim payments by some School Districts, and of difficulty in meeting these. In view of second quarterly School payments due in June a further loan of \$5000 was authorized.

Memoes from J. W. G. Morrison, re hospitals and indigents was ordered filed.

Secretary reported visit to Edmonton, and interview with Municipal officials as to seed grain, tax sales and other matters.

Accounts submitted and ordered paid were:

Dept. Min. of Mun. Affairs	\$50.00
S. E. Purser	7.40
A. M. Nichol	5.40
E. C. Symes	5.40
G. S. Shane	6.19
C. Freidland	6.80
P. Cammicheal	13.00
J. W. Morrison	11.30
Superior Lumber Yards	4.00
Autumn Leaf Co. Op.	5.47
West. Mun. News	3.90
Vern. Standard	7.58
Mothers Allowance	55.00
Neglected Children Dept.	21.77
Sawyer-Massey Ltd.	13.30
Richardson Road Machinery Co.	21.90
Dr. Knapp	185.25
E. H. Sheppard	4.00
Workmen's Comp. Bd.	61.33

Mrs. W. W. Yeager returned last week from Hamilton, Ontario where she has purchased a home and is preparing to move there next month when Mr. Yeager retires from his duties as locomotive foreman at the local C.N.R. shops.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lepper and family of Biggar are visiting their parents in town.

PRELIMINARY STEP CENSUS RETAIL AND WHOLESALE TRADE BEING TAKEN

The fifteen thousand enumerators who have been engaged since June 1st in taking the Population Census have also been making a record of the name and address of every retail and wholesale establishment in the Dominion. These names are to be the basis for the Postal Census of Merchandising and Service Establishments.

It will be some weeks before all the lists are in the hands of the officials in the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. When they have been carefully scrutinized and certain other preliminary work done, schedules will be mailed to each retail or wholesale establishment. It is expected that somewhere between 150,000 and 200,000 names will be received and, though, a very great amount of preparatory work is necessary before schedules can be mailed, it is expected that they will be sent out in August.

A WORD OF WARNING

Parents and guardians are asked to warn their children to keep off the newly-seeded lawns of the Federal Block at the postoffice, and all citizens are asked as far as possible to keep dogs from running over this land in order that this block may have every chance to become what it is intended—a beauty spot for the town.

1930 HEALTHY NOT WEALTHY

We've been healthy if not wealthy during the year 1930, Dr. R. Vance Ward points out in the current issue of the Canadian Public Health Journal.

As the vital statistics of various groups and communities for the year 1930 are completed we are faced with an apparent contradiction of one of the cardinal principles of Industrial Hygiene," he says. "For years we have taught that high wages with their associated high standards of living have brought decreased mortality and morbidity and that, conversely, low wages and unemployment have, whenever they have prevailed carried in their train unfavorable health conditions. Yet everything points to the fact that 1930 a year of industrial depression, widespread unemployment and distress has been the healthiest that the North American continent has yet seen."

Mr. Norris Gordon a former resident was in town for a few days last week.

NORTHERN FARMERS ANNUAL EXHIBITION

EDMONTONS SUMMER SHOW
WILL OUT DO ALL OF ITS
PREDECESSORS

The Edmonton exhibition is the farmer's own exhibition, and this year an effort has been made to make the prize list particularly attractive along this line, with special classes for farm boys, girls, and women in collaring, butter-making, gardening and needlework. Many of the livestock classes have been re-arranged, and breeders are requested to place emphasis on type and breeding qualities, rather than extreme fitting particularly in the cattle classes.

Many special features are being staged during the exhibition July 13-18 including a basketball tournament open only to competitors living outside of Edmonton.

A horse-shoe pitching tournament will also be held, under the auspices of the Alberta horse shoe pitchers' assn. A feature of this tournament will be the Alberta single champion ship, which event is expected to arouse considerable interest in horse shoe pitching circles. Interested players should write for rule book and information to E. L. Holmes, secretary, the Arena, Edmonton.

A trip to the Edmonton exhibition is not necessarily expensive. The railroads are offering reduced railway rates, or visitors may motor in to Edmonton exhibition, bring tents and live in the free auto camp; tents may be rented through the Exhibition management, if ordered in advance. The grandstand attractions were never more worth seeing than this year with a magnificent musical review, the fests of 1931, Scotch Highlanders band, and a number of outstanding vaudeville acts.

GOLF TOURNAMENT HELD AT HARDISTY

ATTRACTED LARGE NUMBER OF
DEVOTEES TO SOUTH LAST
WEEK

Despite occasional showers and threatening skies fifteen members of the local golf club motored over to Hardisty on Wednesday last to take part in the golf tournament held there. No difficulty was experienced on the trip, although it rained very hard shortly after start of play and cars were taken to bring in the ladies who had just commenced play.

A little later play was resumed and the tournament was finished with out other interruptions.

In the men's championship, Dr. H. C. Wallace came in first in the third flight, and Dr. H. L. Coursier was only one stroke behind to take the second prize in the same event. Although the other Wainwright members played hard and turned in good scores they were not quite proficient enough to capture any more awards except Mr. F. C. Dickens who won the long drive competition.

Regardless of the handicap of the wet weather, the Hardisty club is to be congratulated upon the success of the tournament and everything was done to make the visit of their guests an enjoyable one. Refreshments were served to all, right on the course from the booth there.

NEW CHEQUE TAX IN FORCE JULY 1

OTTAWA—The two-cent excise tax on all bank cheques will become effective July 1 announced by the department of national revenue. It already applies to cheques with a value higher than \$10, but Premier R. B. Bennett in his budget extended it to all cheques.

"OLD SOL" PEPPERS US WITH MEDICINE

AS MUCH BARE SKIN SHOULD
BE EXPOSED AS MODESTY
PERMITS

By John Burke Ingram

"Free medicine folks, walk up and get your free medicine. Greatest cure all in the world and it's free!"

This is not, as you might think a patent-medicine seller's spiel says the Canadian Social Hygiene Council it's just to remind you that the open season for sunlight has commenced and that sunlight is the greatest "unpatented" medicine in the world, even though it is only recently that we have begun to realize just how important it is.

Did you know that when sunlight falls upon your skin it makes a kind of food which your body needs very badly? This "food" is known as Vitamin D. You've probably heard about Vitamin D, because a great deal has been written and talked about it during recent years. The reason why people take cod liver oil is that it is only a substitute for sunlight. The vitamin is produced in the cod's liver by the action of sunlight and you get it second-hand. It is much better to get it first hand which in Canada one can do most easily in the summer time. Sunlight when it falls upon your skin produces a certain chemical reaction and this reaction produces Vitamin D.

Now the moral of this article is a very simple one. Get out into the sunlight as much as you can this summer and get your full share of this greatest of all medicines. It is possibly even more important that children should do so than grown-ups because some authorities claim that in this northern climate almost all children have at least a touch at some time in their lives of the disease known as rickets. This disease is caused by lack of Vitamin D which the system needs in building good strong bones.

There is one very important thing to remember however. If the sunlight is to effect your skin as it must do to produce this health giving result the rays must fall directly upon the bare skin. Even if they pass through glass or the lightest of clothing Vitamin D are filtered and do not reach the skin. At the same time one must be careful in taking sun baths to go easy at first. Otherwise that painful and well-known phenomenon sunburn will result but while taking this precaution see to it that you get out in the sun this summer as much as possible, wearing as few clothes as modesty and the local police force will permit.

NO UP-TO-DATE FARMER CAN AFFORD TO MISS EDMONTON EXHIBITION JULY 13 - 18

Competitive and Government exhibits provide valuable information on every phase of farm activity.

Never before were the advantages of mixed farming so apparent, and the ambitious farmer knows that now is the time to replace non-paying inferior live stock with worth-while animals and birds, and to adopt.

MODERN FARMING METHODS I GIVE THE BOYS AND GIRLS A CHANCE

Bring them to the Exhibition, let them make competitive entries and learn by practical experience.

Special Classes for Farm Boys, Girls & Women
In Colt-raising, Butter-making, Gardening, and Needlework. \$50,000 prize list—Entries close June 27th

Write at once for free copy

A trip to the Edmonton Exhibition is inexpensive. MOTOR IN, Bring a tent, and live in the Free Camp, or write for information about renting tents.

REDUCED RAILWAY RATES—
EDMONTON EXHIBITION ASSOCIATION, LTD.
P. W. ABBOTT Managing Director E. L. HOLMES Secretary



THIS book has been written especially for the farmer by one who knows the farmer's problems. It is practical, helpful and useful.

Our purpose is to help the farmer, and we shall be glad to give you a free copy upon request. Ask for one or use this advertisement as a coupon.

If you have a business problem to discuss, the Manager will be glad to talk it over with you—confidentially, of course.

The Royal Bank of Canada

Wainwright Branch - G. C. Siddall, Manager

Why Corona is the CHAMPION PORTABLE of the World



CORONA is the World's Champion Portable on the following 8 exclusive points:

Strength: Corona has a rigid one-piece solid aluminum frame.

Simplicity: Fewer parts than any other standard keyboard typewriter.

Completeness: More big-machine features than any other portable typewriter.

Easy to Learn: Corona design is the result of 20 years' study of the needs of beginners.

War Service: An unequalled record for durability as the official portable of the Allied Armies.

Popularity: As many Coronas have been sold as all other portables combined.

Durability: Coronas purchased 20 years ago are still giving satisfactory service.

Beauty: Graceful in line; exquisitely finished in every detail.

Drop into our store today and see Corona. The minute you lay eyes on it you will realize why a million people use it—why so many business men, novelists, newspaper men, and students in schools and colleges prefer Corona to any other portable.

Come in and try Corona with your own hands. See how speedy it is—how smoothly it operates. If you can't come to the store, simply telephone us and a Corona will be sent to your home or office for examination. There is no obligation.

STANDARD TYPEWRITER Co., Ltd.
"YOUR TYPEWRITER MEN"

CALGARY

EDMONTON

REGINA

Pat Incorporates

(Continued from last week)

'Good, I believe I have a plan rather nebulous, it's true, but it may work out.'

'Suppose you get ready. I'll wait for you. Then we'll hop a cab and I'll show you a little French restaurant where we can have something cool to drink, anything you care to eat and a chat.'

'You make it sound inviting. I'll hurry.' She was gone.

She was back very soon. Being an observant man, he noted that her clothes, while a bit shabby, were worn in such a manner as inevitably to catch the eye. Her carriage was so graceful as to immediately denote the poise of the trained dancer. Mr. Petty felt a tingle of pride that he was to have her companionship for a few hours.

Mr. Petty swept Pat from the depths to a carefree mood in an extremely short time. She was happy. Something pleasant was happening to her. It was in the air. She just knew it.

The restaurant was a ducky little place. Tiny tables. Soft lights. Ice dripping in all glasses. Flowers. The musical hum of a Continental tongue. Jolly. Appetizing odors.

Pat sank back against the bench she shared with Mr. Petty and drank it all in. Mr. Petty grinned at the enthusiast's sparkling eyes. The menu was presented.

'What do you have a yen for?'

'You order. I warn you, however, no matter how hungry I am, it takes very little to satisfy me. I don't seem to have the capacity for lots of food. Rather small quantities more often,' she smiled.

He was one of the few diplomatic men who took her words at their face value. He did not insist upon her stuffing herself. It is just such small things which endear a man to a girl like Pat. Usually dinner was tiresome with the men she knew. She was frank about what she liked and disliked. Always before they had tried to change her mind for her. Score one for Michael.

The dinner ordered was quite sufficient and entirely tempting. Pat enjoyed it. The talk matched the choice of food. Two chance acquaintances discovering their common tastes in literature, in sports and so forth. Not once did he touch on the theatre nor did she.

With the table cleared before them excepting for two green glasses, with their cigarettes curling smoke around their faces, Michael came to the point.

'Now, Miss Keen, let's get down to business.'

'You may call me Pat or Patricia, if you like.'

'Thanks, Pat. It helps a lot. And you call me Mike. Everybody does.'

'Do you like that name?'

'No.' The tone of voice left no doubt as to his distaste.

'Well, I like Michael. How about that?'

He looked at her with astonishment. She laughed at his wide eyes. He had never heard his name before the way she spoke it!

'Gee, it sounds great, the way you say it, Pat.'

'All right. Now go on.'

'Well, since I'm down on the Street, I see everything in terms of stocks and bonds. Your problem can be solved, I believe, by the same application. Here it is. Why don't you incorporate?'

Pat was bewildered.

'How could I do that?'

'I haven't the time to work out clear myself, but the idea is that you incorporate yourself. Any one who knows of your work should be willing to take stock in you. Think of the dividends you'd pay later on.'

'Why, I don't know what to say.'

'Don't say anything. Just listen. Michael was warming up to the subject. Their heads drew closer together. The conversation grew heated. Pat was no slouch herself when it came to brain power. The pros and cons were discussed.

'What say? Let's.'

'Just a minute Michael. What do you get out of this?'

'Well, if you insist on making it a business proposition, I'll accept a usual commission of 5 per cent, because I'm particularly interested in stock myself, you know.'

'Oh.'

'The next thing for me to do is to see you work. I've heard you on the radio, but I'll have to see you in action. Dance?'

'A little.'

'Got a dance you can do all the way through?'

'You mean a routine. Yes, but I'll have to brush up on it and put a few new twists here and there.'

'Let's go.'

It never occurred to her to question where. They were just going. The reckoning paid, they hurried out. This must be Michael's way of acting when he was sold on anything, thought Pat.

He hailed a cab. It seemed natural for her hand to make a small fist in his. Excitement swept over her. Michael dismissed the cab in front of a house on 12th street off the avenue. He pressed the doorbell to a basement

apartment. They were inside. She was introduced to a surprisingly tall, lanky youth.

'Hello, Toby. This is Pat.'

'Charmed, Miss Pat.'

'How do you do, Toby?'

'I want to see what the little girl can do. No questions now, Toby. Tickle the ivories.'

Toby was nonchalant. Apparently there was nothing unusual in folks dropping in at all hours to hear him play the piano. He touched the keys.

Pat looked at Michael. He had picked a comfy old armchair and was sprawling with a ridiculously self-satisfied smirk on his face. Pat smiled. He looked so like a naughty little boy who had fished the jam and eaten it.

He motioned her to begin. She shrugged her shoulders and walked over to Toby. They chose the right key. The performance was on. Two numbers and a stumbling thirty-two-bar dance.

Michael, however, saw her ability. She danced with her whole body and face as well as with her feet—personality plus.

Toby was let in on the secret. The three of them buzzed and smoked innumerable cigarettes till the wee small hours. When good night was said, everything was planned to the most minute detail. Not only planned but down in black and white.

Pat sank back in the cab. Her eyes were misted. Friends at last. Two friends in this cold, marvelous town. It was so quiet that Michael stealthily glanced at Pat. Good heavens, was the girl crying. He patted her shoulder.

'What's the matter, Pat?'

'His kind was too much. That was all. Pat turned to him, buried her head in his coat and sobbed.

He merely held her. The choking little gasps subsided. A flicker at the corner of her lips and she smiled brilliantly at him. The sun shining through the rain.

'That's better. Now tell me if you want to.'

'Oh, Michael. I know I'm foolish, but girls cry at the silliest times. I guess I was too happy. You have been heavenly to me. And Toby. How in the world two strangers should take so much interest in a nobody! Even all the people who have pretended to be my friends have never done anything. And you have done so much. Oh, I'm so happy; and another trickle of tears followed.

'You dear. We are doing it because we like you and want you to get that break. Suppose we don't think any more about it tonight. Pat's swimming eyes turned to his. A twinge of compunction caught her. He looked wan, tired.

'Michael, I'm a selfish beast. Here I've been keeping you up all night only interested in myself. You'll be all worn out tomorrow to work. After you've been so good. Forgive my thoughtlessness, won't you, Michael dear?'

Michael felt very tender at that 'dear.' He drew her close to him and they rode silently on, cheek to cheek.

The sky was gray when he let her down at the hotel. She turned her lips to his and they kissed. A childish kiss. A sweet kiss.

The elevator was not running.

Pat's eyes were cradles of dreams as she climbed the stairs.

She was asleep before her head touched the pillow.

The hotel was on fire and a gong was a-clanging. She was being smothered. She was panic-stricken. She was burying to death. She opened her eyes. She was tangled in the covers. The telephone ringing was the gong.

'Hello.'

'Hello there. The top o' the mornin' to you. Twelve o'clock. Time for all busy little girls to be up an' at 'em.'

'Oh. Good morning Michael, how are you?'

'Fine. Sittin' on top of the world. How about your getting dressed and letting me buy your cereal?'

'I don't eat cereal. I'm no child.'

'No. You're a baby. Hop to it. I'll be downstairs waiting.'

That day was the busiest Pat had ever lived through. Michael had planned the campaign. He would go far; that boy. For after mapping out a course of action he carried on. A lawyer's office. Papers to be signed. A man Michael had found, heaven knows where, to fix Pat's routine. A final rehearsal at Toby's.

The next day Michael and Pat began the rounds of her friends. The surprising part of the whole business was that the stock sold. The money began pouring in. A miracle had been performed. It was unbelievable!

Michael and Pat were inseparable and Toby managed to be always near. Within a week Pat was offered a part in a road show. She would have taken it immediately, but Michael would not consider it. She was offered a spot in a unit for ten weeks. Michael made her refuse. There were others. Strange. Everything came at once. She could afford to wait, now so many opportunities were opened to her.

Seelye listened to her and watched her work. He chewed on his inevitable unlighted cigar. His ugly face was a mask. But he didn't thank her. When

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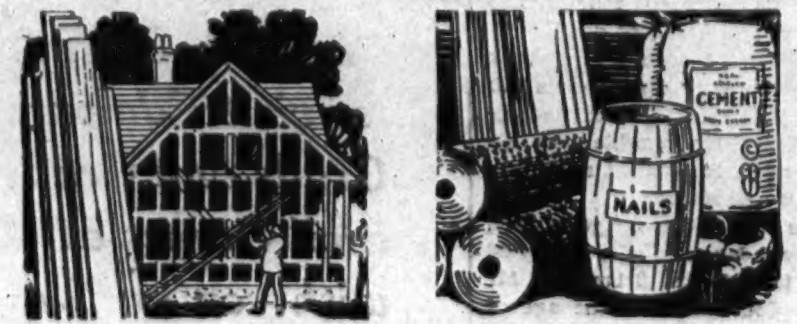
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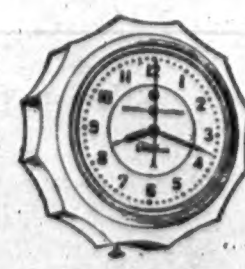
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NO ENEMY WITHOUT

By SARA J. WARD, L.

"I want a few words with you in the library, Mona."

John's voice fell with the precision of a stone thrown into a laughing brook. Mona Edwards was still smiling over the picture her daughter had made in the open doorway, framed against the glistening winter world outside. The new evening coat was becoming. She hadn't been so sure the apricot velvet would go well with Shirley's amber eyes and hair. But the child had a brunette's complexion. Her darkly glowing skin held up against the color that would have tortured a paler blonde.

"A few words, in the library, I said, Mona."

Mona turned and followed him obediently. She felt ridiculously like a naughty little girl summoned to a parental conference. Physically there was only five years' difference in their ages. But temperamentally John had always been an old man. She found it hard to conceal her skittishness from him. There were times, like tonight, when her feet wanted to prance. Shirley had looked so pretty!

He drew a chair nearer to the fire for her and adjusted the window.

"Warm enough, dear? That's a light frock for this time of the year. I'd better fetch your coat."

She protested her comfort, knowing all the time that it was useless. John was a regular mother hen. He could never rest until he had done a certain amount of fussing over her.

"Now, Mona, as two sensible parents, we must consider this matter of Shirley. The child is losing her head and the man in question is not a suitable person. Surely you recognize that fact?"

The tips of John's fingers touched pedantically. His eyes sought hers over the tops of his bone-rimmed spectacles. Mona felt a queer chill of dismay. She laughed apologetically.

"But John, Shirley is only a child. This is still the playtime of her life. Why spoil her fun? Kirby is a nice boy. I know nothing against him."

John's mouth was forbidding.

"A child, Mona? Shirley is 20. You were less than that when she was born."

"Yes, but that was different. Girls married younger in those days."

"Always making excuses, my dear. When will you wake up to the truth? Human nature hasn't changed. Girls still fall in love and we mustn't let it get that far in Shirley's case. Kirby Collins is not the man for her."

"Just why do you say that, John?" She was sparring for time. Not let a get that far? John had not seen the stony wonder in Shirley's eyes when Kirby rang the bell tonight. What right, in heaven's name, had they to meddle?

"Oh, John spread his hands in an airy gesture of deprecation. 'A temperamental young actor, improvident about money matters, happy-go-lucky. Why, the boy has never grown up. Mona, he's a regular Peter Pan!'

"But he has a very good part in a

new play dear. The reviews are most encouraging. They all commented on his performance. They called him 'promising stellar material!'

"Promising!" laughed John. "They're all promising until the show stops. Then they're out on their uppers again, looking for a job. No, Mona, Shirley is not going to be allowed to fall in love with some one who is merely 'promising.' She will marry a man whom I can count on to support her adequately."

"But John, dear—"

Mona's defiant eyes fell before his steady stare.

"No 'buts' about it, my dear. Are you going to take the responsibility of putting me and to this thing or shall I?"

There it was. Final. It was John's way of terminating a discussion. He never left things comfortably unsettled. You could take what he had to say or leave it. There was no middle course. His pursed mouth always seemed to say, without bothering to put the thought into words: "You, Mona, promised to love, honor and obey me, John, until death—do us part! If you were a wise wife and wanted to keep peace in the family, you would hold to your bargain."

"You're quite right, as usual, dear. I'll discuss the matter with Shirley tomorrow morning."

John patted her shoulder. His mouth relaxed. There was a proudly tender glint in his eyes.

"That's better, darling. I was sure you'd come to see that my judgment is the better one in this particular case. Now shall we have a little game of checkers before bedtime? I think we have about an hour left. It is now—he consulted his watch methodically—um, yes, exactly 9 o'clock."

Morning found Mona awkwardly unable to dislodge the pretty little daughter who sparkled up at her from the great four-poster bed. Shirley always woke like a lively pup, eager to bark and shout at the new day. Mona slid the breakfast tray over her raised knees and stuffed an extra pillow at her back.

"How'd you manage it, mums?" The girl cocked an inquiring eye at the crisp toast, and the glass of orange juice.

Mona did not want to confess that John, who thoroughly disapproved of breakfasts in bed, had been lenient this once, in view of the promised discussion between mother and daughter. She knew that he was glad to get out of the ordeal himself. Shirley could be difficult at times. John did not understand how to handle her.

"Father isn't an ogre, honey."

She was always explaining one to the other, smoothing away the friction between them. Shirley hadn't promised to love, honor and obey John. Modern girls didn't—not even their husbands, let alone their fathers.

"Did you have a good time, dear?"

Mona adjusted the window shade casually, trying to control the trembling that wanted to get into her voice. "Simply marvelous, mums. I've seen the show six times now and I never get tired of it. Kirby always puts in something new. I wish you'd have seen him in the scene where he reads his poetry to the heroine. Gosh he was inspired!"

Mona knew that Shirley's ardent little soul had been up there on the stage letting Kirby's poems make love to her instead of the bored young leading lady to whom he was only another juvenile.

"Honestly, it doesn't seem as if Kirby were acting a part in 'Spring-time mums,' mused Shirley over the top of the fragile coffee cup. 'He's just being himself. He really is that young dreamer type. Did you ever know that he actually does write poetry? Look, it's a secret!'

She pulled a slip of crumpled paper from its hiding place under the mattress. Right where her head had lain all night, thought Mona with an odd little wrench at her heart.

"I'll read it to you. It's a perfectly beautiful poem, mums. He sat up all night and wrote it by candlelight. I have built battlements about my soul."

"Towers and walls to fortify my heart, And sentenced my wits to make patrol Against the least invasion of one part. You are the Queen of all this buttressed realm. No least indweller there can serve you wrong."

No enemy without— Shirley's voice broke. She thrust the poem at Mona.

"You finish it mums. I can't. It's so beautiful that it hurts me way down 'nidle somewhere."

There was a silly wetness to Mona's eyes. But she caught up the words and read them in the deep-throated emotion she gave to beauty wherever she found it.

No enemy without can overwhelm This citadel of love I've built so strong!

Defender and protector, I your vassal Have given you full sovereignty or none. Content to tend the fire and offer wassail When you are pleased, to see the

red wine run;

Ah, sure, this is as fine and brave a castle As ever lifted tower to the sun!

The last line was deadened by the sudden pounding of the steam radiator in the corner. It brought just the necessary mundane touch to the moment. Mona laughed a little foolishly and bent to kiss Shirley's shining eyes.

"Our Kirby's something of a genius isn't he?" she temporized, making no reference to the rather obvious source of his inspiration. "Now scurry into your clothes, darling. It's Sunday morning, you know, and father hates us to be late for church."

"Oh bother! I'd forgotten."

But the girl slipped dutifully to the floor.

John looked up inquiringly over the top of the Sunday editor's sheet as she joined him in the living room. Mona shook her head apologetically and placed a warning finger on her lips.

"Not now, she's coming."

She knew he thought it meant only a postponement of her report to him, not any delay in the promised conversation with Shirley. But somehow it had not seemed the right moment with Kirby's singing words saying lovely things to both their hearts. This afternoon, perhaps, when John went for his usual Sunday stroll with the dog.

The family made a pretty picture on its way to church. John swung his cane and tipped his hat gallantly to passersby. Mona and Shirley, clutching their prayer books tightly, were a little breathless trying to keep up with him.

"That's what I call a really happy marriage," commented Mrs. Blake across the street to her husband, who was tinkering with the radio. They always seem to want to do the same things at the same time. Not a bit like us! There's Kathie upstairs sleeping like the dead after her party last night and Donald driving the car off to heaven knows where! I have to pull you to church by the hair of your head and that leaves me the only decent Christian out of the bunch!"

She rumbled his hair good-naturedly and helped herself to a dollar bill from his pocket for the collection plate.

The Edwards family graced their white Colonial pew in the community church and thought of many different things under cover of the first hymn, which they chanted lustily.

John was complimenting himself on the harmony with which a man could run his family if he only made up his mind to it and remained firm.

Mona wondered why the stars on the ceiling seemed so far away today. Shirley thrilled again to Kirby's kiss in the taxi cab last night.

Afternoon gave Mona a better chance than morning for her conference with Shirley. Kirby dropped in for tea. Mona, fearful lest John come back and find him there, still snatched a moment to admire the boy's good looks. They made a heart-breaking picture, those two on the love-seat before the fire. Shirley with her fine-spun honey curls catching the red glint of the flames and Kirby, his dark head and eyes bent to hers.

Such silly words they spoke! "Emola or cream, Kirby?" "Lemon, Princess. Fancy your not knowing. It seems as if you ought to know every single thing about me by now."

"By now, Kirby? But it's only been a day month."

"Sometimes one crams a whole life time into a single month, Princess!"

"The girl's eyes said shyly that they understood his extravagance."

Mona's mind went winging back to her own courtship. She and John sat primly across the room from one another. There had been another boy with whom she had not been so formal. He had been only the local carpenter's son who wanted to paint. He had made a lovely study of her in red crayon. She had it still among her papers somewhere.

John was a young man with ideas. He had money in the bank. He was going into trade. Her mother had said that he was a more practical consideration for her. The other boy had gone abroad when she married John. He was planning to study art in Paris. She had never heard of him since. Even his name was gone now, lost in the limbo of those dead things which she never allowed herself to remember.

The children were murmuring together drowsily.

"I loved the sonnet, Kirby!"

"I'm a thousand times repaid then!" His eyes said all the things he dared not put into words.

"I've been wondering whether I couldn't set it to music. There's an old song here in the cabinet, all frayed and torn. But I think it will do. I found myself humming it under my breath in church this morning. Look Kirby, 'Beloved at Dawning.' I've loved it so much that I've worn it out! Come and sing your sonnet as I play it."

His rich young baritone carried the words easily. They gathered power with its victorious accent of the chords.

"She's taken the thing so nicely

No enemy without can overwhelm This citadel of love I've built so strong!

Shirley's hands let the melody fade out softly. For one charmed second the echo quivered in the air. Then the girl swayed on the piano stool.

"A penny for your thoughts, mums!" Her laughing voice, fraught with a new thrill, brought Mona back from the past.

"Just dreaming, dear; half asleep, I guess."

She roused herself. The room was getting dark with the first dim promise of winter twilight. The boy stood up. Perhaps he was going. It was safer that way. In the dusk his face looked like Leonardo da Vinci's Gabriel. He was coming toward her low chair, with a curious flowing grace.

"Dear Shirley-Mother," he whispered and fell at her feet. "May I call you that?"

He was asking her to be his mother as well as Shirley's, asking thus to be allowed to love her little girl. Shirley too, had crept to her knees. She let her hand rest tenderly on both their heads, the black one and the golden one. She felt about to crown young knight of youth which daren't strange dragons for the sake of love.

John's heavy footstep fell on the porch. The spell was broken. Shirley scrambled to her feet, pulling Kirby up with her.

"More logs on the fire, Romeo," she chanted. "Methinks I feel a chill in the air."

Kirby, his black eyes still drunk with ecstasy, fumbled blindly with the tongs. John found them that way a little shrill, a little too insistent on their welcome for him. He stared suspiciously at the trio. Shirley's hair was tangled childishly about her face. Mona's smile was struggling to regain its poise. The boy's hands twisted at his side.

"What's this? What's this?" he demanded.

Mona was proud of Kirby. He walked straight up to John with outstretched hand.

"It means that I have the honor to ask you if I may marry your daughter, Mr. Edwards. She means all of life to me."

John's face blackened. He ignored Kirby's hand and turned deliberately on Mona.

"So this is the way you manage to mislead your daughter of the notion that I would be delighted to have a young moon-calf for a son-in-law!"

He faced Shirley, disregarding Kirby's smoldering eyes.

"Your mother and I discussed this affair last evening. She promised me to forbid your wasting any further time over romantic poppycock. It's high time you came to your senses, young lady. When you marry, it will be a man of whom your father approves, not a young ne'er-do-well who knows how to spout pretty nothings but has not a dollar in the bank to take care of you!"

The girl made a terrified little outcry and fled to the protecting circle of Kirby's arms. Her father seized her by the wrist and yanked her protestingly to the door.

"Upstairs to your room, Shirley! At once! I command it!"

She had been trained to obey that tone, though Mona bitterly. Her feet lagged on the wide stairs now as they had done so many times before, when John had banished her for some childish mistake. Kirby picked up his hat and gloves with a little gesture of finality.

"You are disturbing yourself needlessly, sir," he said stiffly. "I assure you that I shall not trouble you again. He bowed over Mona's hand with accusing eyes."

"I had thought that you, my dear lady, understood!"

He made no noise in going. Only the faint click of the front door told them that it was the end.

"Good riddance!" snorted John. "I'm disappointed in you Mona. You seem to have made a pretty mess of things."

Later she wondered whether she had been able to keep the burning resentment out of her eyes.

Things settled quickly into their accustomed channels. Even life seemed to have a way of respecting the sacred routine of the Edwards family. Only Shirley's stubborn mouth remained a silent monument to the occasion. Mona could find no way of piercing the armor of indifference.

For the first time in her life she found herself totally divorced from the child's heart. Shirley no longer trusted her. She believed that her mother had been playing politics behind her back. Mona knew that both she and John were hopelessly linked together as "enemies without."

Outwardly Shirley was an obedient little daughter who delighted her father and might have been expected to make glad a mother's heart. She ran errands, helped Mona entertain the ladies of the church guild, took books to the library for her father and even stirred up his favorite devil's-food layer cake upon special occasions. But all the time Mona's soul was twisted over her wistful face with its pinched little chin and bleak eyes.

"She's taken the thing so nicely

that I'm inclined to reward her," said John pompously after dinner one evening when Shirley had been sent across the street to return a borrowed phonograph record.

"Yes?"

Mona was listless, but she knew that she was expected to make a comment. Unless you answered John was likely to think you hadn't been listening.

"There's a mighty bright young lad down at the office. I want Shirley to meet. How about having him up for dinner some night this week?"

Fred Martin turned out to be a square young man who would spend day need to pay serious attention to his daily dose.

Shirley was a great inspiration to him. He greeted her every remark with a "Now wait a minute until I get that one down!" It developed that he had social ambitions and kept a record of brilliant bon mots for conversational purposes.

"A wise young chap," commented John eagerly as soon as Shirley, at her father's suggestion, had taken him to the piano at the far end of the room. "He'll get far in the world. He's the only kind that counts. He neglects an opportunity for self-improvement."

(Continued on page 7)

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FOURTH FORTNIGHTLY

CROP REPORT

Crop conditions throughout Alberta
have been much improved by the
showers of the past few days. Reports
indicate that almost all parts of the
province have received precipitation
although the amount varies widely at
different points. Showers are reported
in the Peace River district and through-
out North Alberta. Quite heavy
rains fell along the main line of the
C.P.R. from Calgary to Edmonton
and for some distance east. Fair rains
were also experienced in the area
south of Calgary and around Leth-

bridge. Further east in the central
part of the province, where drought
conditions have been severe, showers
have been general although some dis-
tricts have received very little to date.

All seeding is completed with the
exception of acreage being sown for
green feed. The recent rains have en-
couraged farmers to increase the
area devoted to this purpose. Where
drought conditions have been most
severe early sown crops have suffer-
ed to a degree from which they can
not fully recover and yields will in-
evitably be below average. Late sown
grains are now making satisfactory
progress and with continued favorable
conditions should produce satisfac-
tory yields. It is generally considered
that the hay crop will be light due
to the prolonged period of dry weath-
er. Pastures which in many instan-
ces have made very little growth are
showing improvement. Farmers are
taking advantage of present moisture
conditions to sow clover, alfalfa and
grass seeds. Special crops particu-
larly on the irrigated areas, are in
good condition and with the contin-
uance of favorable weather should give
satisfactory yields.

Slight damage from outworn is re-
ported in widely scattered areas but
this is not a serious factor to date.
Several small outbreaks of grasshop-
pers have occurred and immediate
steps have been taken to supply mos-
quito netting to meet this condition.

Livestock has suffered considerably
from shortage of pasture and water
and are not in as good condition as
usual at this season. It is expected
however that with the present mois-
ture and better pasture conditions,
improvement will be made.

These are only two of the many de-
licious summer desserts that tend to
make the evening meal exceptionally
pleasing and a very nourishing one.

ways appreciate a dessert of this
kind no matter what time of the year
it is served.

Try to have this cold dessert a
healthful and well-balanced one. A
pudding, whip, or cream, containing
milk, sugar and fruit, furnishes plen-
ty of calories, plenty of minerals and
vitamins, and plenty of those health-giv-
ing vitamins.

Incidentally, through a dessert of
this kind many a mother has learned
how to furnish her children with the
milk which they may refuse to drink
in the form of plain milk. As milk is
an almost perfect food for children,
such a dessert will prove extremely
valuable in the child's summer diet.

For instance, try making a Lemon
Delight for dessert at dinner. One
cup of milk, one cup of light cream,
1/2 teaspoon lemon extract, a few
drops of lemon yellow color if desired
three tablespoons sugar, one junket
tablet, and one tablespoon cold water
are the only ingredients necessary.
Put the junket tablet in a cup with
the cold water. Crush with a spoon
to dissolve thoroughly. Add sugar to
milk and cream, and warm to lukewarm—not hot. Add lemon extract
and color. Then add the dissolved junket
tablet, stirring a few seconds.
Pour immediately into individual des-
sert glasses and let stand until firm—
about ten minutes. Chill before serv-
ing.

If you desire an even colder dessert
try for a novelty, an ice cream made
with junket. You will have an econ-
omical, creamier ice cream with less
cream. One junket tablet, one table-
spoon cold water, one pint milk, one
cup sugar, 1/2 pint cream, two cups
peach puree, two tablespoons lemon
juice. Put the junket tablet in a cup
with one tablespoon cold water. Crush
to dissolve thoroughly. Add sugar to
milk and warm until lukewarm—not
hot. Remove from stove. Add dissolved
junket tablet; pour into freezer can.
Let stand until firm, pack in ice and
salt, and freeze to a mush. Add cream
whipped and peach puree. Finish
freezing rapidly. Prepare the puree
by slicing fresh peaches, adding le-
mon juice and rubbing through a
sieve. This recipe makes ten to twelve
servings.

These are only two of the many de-
licious summer desserts that tend to
make the evening meal exceptionally
pleasing and a very nourishing one.

WHY QUEEN EXCLUDERS ARE
USED

(Experimental Farms Note)
In a normal colony of bees there
is only one queen and, by the way,
she is the only fully developed female
in the colony and upon her alone rests
the duty of reproduction. Although
she bears a royal title she is by no
means the ruler of the colony. In fact
she is nothing more than an egg-lay-
ing machine, for a good queen will
produce anywhere from 500 to 3000
eggs per day during the summer
months. True to her sex she seldom
stays where she is expected to, and
a very difficult find when wanted,
hence the use of queen excluders. Dur-
ing the winter months the queen and
her family are usually confined to a
single hive body or chamber. Some
beekeepers allow two, but seldom
more. In the spring these chambers
become brood chambers in which the
new generations of bees are reared.
During the summer months, when the
colony becomes plentiful it becomes nec-
essary to add more chambers (su-
pers) to the colony so that the bees
may have plenty of room in which to
store and ripen the surplus nectar.
These supers are intended for the use
of the bees only and not for the queen
but true to her type she starts to in-
vestigate these new rooms so that
when they are later removed by the
beekeeper, he finds broods instead of
honey in them. To prevent this hap-
pening, a queen excluder is placed
over the brood chamber or chambers
and all supers intended for the stor-
age of honey are placed on top of
it. The queen excluder is usually made
of wire so spaced that the queen can
not pass between them, the worker
bees, however, can pass quite freely.
In comb honey production, queen ex-
cluders are not used so much as for
extracted honey production, because
the comb honey supers are always fit-
ted with foundation in the small sec-
tions and they are not nearly so at-
tractive to the queen as are the large
drawn combs used for extracted hon-
ey but even then a queen will some-
times go up into the sections and ab-
solutely ruin them. It is therefore,
advisable, to use the excluder in both
cases so as to confine the queen's ac-
tivities to her proper domain.

SHOWS BUSINESS NOW
ON UPWARD TREND

The most encouraging business
news heard for some time has just
come from the Firestone Tire & Ru-
ber Company who reports that their
profits for the first six months of its
current fiscal year are double the earn-
ings of the entire year of 1930.

Following a meeting of the Board
of Directors of the Firestone Tire &
Rubber Company, Harvey S. Fire-
stone, president, made the following
announcement: "Net profit of the
Firestone Tire & Rubber Company
and all subsidiaries for the first six
months ending April 30, 1931, after

deducting depreciation interest, taxes
etc. was \$2,906,553.20. This compares
with a profit of \$1,541,034 for the
fiscal year ending October 31, 1930."

Commenting on the foregoing an-
nouncement, E. W. DeSaw, president
of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Com-
pany of Canada Ltd. stated, "I am
happy to confirm this announcement
as far as the Canadian organization
is concerned. Our business has shown
a substantial increase in every pro-
vince of the Dominion and we believe
that the next six months will show
a corresponding gain."

To what extent the Firestone com-
pany's record is a sign of the times
rather than an individual achieve-
ment remains to be seen when the
six months' statements of other indus-
tries become available. Meanwhile
there is no reason to suppose that
Firestone alone has felt the improve-
ment and the country is warranted in
assuming that the report of this one
manufacturer is indicative of other
encouraging omens to come.

The showing of the Firestone Com-
pany is especially significant in that
it represents, not what any one local-
ity or group thinks about business,
but rather the feeling of every nook
and cranny of the country—big cit-
ies and small cities, villages and
farms. The great tire companies sell
their product everywhere and to
every economic class. The wealthy
owner of expensive cars, the owners
of ancient flivvers, the owners of
great bus and truck fleets—all unite
to make the tire companies' busi-
ness good or bad as these buyers
themselves feel prosperous or the re-
verse.

The tire companies have felt the de-
pression more keenly than the manu-
facturers of other necessities, and
now the first actual proof that busi-
ness has quit the bottom and started
the upward climb, comes from one
of these big tire companies.

JUNE BRIDE BOOMS BUSINESS

The June Bride has achieved a new
economic importance aside from the
bridgroom's reasoning that "two can
live as cheaply as one." Ever since a
recent survey indicated that Mrs.
Newlywed controls about a third of
the nation's annual purchases of
home furnishings, she has assumed
the role of business barometer to
statisticians and business prophets.

The survey conducted by the Hig-
low-Sanford Carpet Co., showed that
although the 1,250,000 couples married
each represented but 4 per cent
of all the families in the United States,
they account for 32 per cent of the
annual rug and carpet business.
Total purchases of these commodities
by the newlyweds in 1929 were
\$65,750,000.

The Bigelow economists suggest
that this proportion applies generally
to sales of all home furnishings. Con-
trolling as she does such an impor-
tant share of these annual purchases
the June Bride this year finds her-
self an important figure in the world
of business and economics.

** You will find a large selection of
cedar poles and posts at the Atlas
yard, Round cedar from seven feet to
twenty-five feet long. Also radio
masts and flag poles; phone 57 or see
Joe Welch

START RIGHT

Have you a boy or girl who has
lost interest in his or her music stud-
ies? If so, perhaps the trouble can
be traced to a wrong start. After a
life-time of thought to music and
many years of teaching, I am more
than ever convinced that the very
young child needs the most exper-
ienced teacher. Call now and arrange
for lessons; terms are moderate.

APPLICATIONS SHOULD BE MADE AT ONCE TO

C. H. LILLY

P. O. Box 97

WAINWRIGHT

CLASSIFIED ADVTS

FOR SALE

DeLaval Cream Separator (No. 12);
4-hole Cook Stove; 3-burner Oil
Stove for sale; or will trade for eat-
ing or place—Apply Fred Skinner,
Town or Phone R2010 17-6

CREAM SEPARATOR FOR SALE

Viking (600 lb. cap.) Cream Sepa-
rator for sale; nearly new; cheap
for quick sale.—Apply Gordon
Graham, phone R1413, Wainwright.
24-6

A Smart New
Family Car
Reduced to
\$850.00

Do not buy any car until you
have seen this brand new late mod-
el Chevrolet Club Sedan. At this
low, complete delivered price, you
and your family can enjoy a fine-
performing modern Six that hasn't
yet travelled a single mile in use.
Priced fully \$100 below original
cost. New car guarantee.
FORSTER & BRUNKER
Chevrolet Dealers

CHAUVIN-EDGERTON CO-OPERATIVE
LIVESTOCK MARKETING ASSOC. LTD.

Ship your cattle the Co-operative way and get the benefit of car-
lot sale if you have one head or fifteen

BE SURE AND LIST YOUR STOCK WITH SUB-SHIPPER.

Shipping Dates Can Be Arranged

List them with F. W. Watts, W. A. Kinghorn, P. T. Haywood or
F. M. Ford at Heath.

CHAS. E. MILLER

Shipper

F. F. PARKINSON

Secretary

Thumb Sketches
By Cy

• A Hayseed

THERE was a time, even within
the memory of many who are
now living, when the chap who
made a living by tilling the soil
was popularly known as a coun-
try hayseed. His coat was cut
in ancient style, his trousers
were pants of the high water
type, and his boots were cow-
hide through and through and
looked it. His shirt was of home-
spun, his collar—but he wore no
collar—his headgear in summer
was of straw from the oat stalks
of the field he cultivated and in
winter of fur pieces cut and
sewed together from the home
tanned skin of the very calf
whose head he soured into a pail
of sweet milk to force upon its
simple brain a knowledge of
drinking milk respectfully before
its natural time. Tradition says,
moreover, that with the seeds
and chaff of ripened hay still
sticking in the shoulders of his home-made, full-cloth coat, he sat in the
front seat—there were no pews then—of the corners' church on Sunday
mornings. A hayseed! A country hayseed!

But the world moves—we were nearly going to say forward, but
we'll leave it at that—and the country rube of the old days moves with it.
He has learned that his business is not only among the most honorable
but that it is among the most highly scientific in the world. He has
gained respect and attention as the years roll by. Men of other occupa-
tions have learned a thing or two, also. Each knows that his prosperity
or lack of it reflects the conditions of farming. Here lies the reason
why there is a practically unanimous interest in and support of the
greatest World Exhibition and Conference ever held at any time, a
friendly competitive exhibition of the best grain and seed that the best
growers in the world are able to produce, a conference of practical
farmers and scientific experts from all over the world, to take place at
Regina in 1932.

• In addition the farmer has, with his fellows, organized gigantic co-
operative business agencies. He leads effective political battalions in
every country. From the premier's bench on "the floor of the House,"
as the veteran and respected Langley, of Saskatchewan, would say, he
addresses Mr. Speaker, another tiller of the soil. He's an agronomist
or an agriculturist, certainly a bit pinched just now, but he's doing as
well as the other fellow. He'll wiggle out of his difficulties some day.
He's done it before.

LETTERS TO
THE EDITOR

Editors Note: We accept no re-
sponsibility whatever for views ex-
pressed under this heading.

AN EXPLANATION

The Editor:
Dear Sir—In regards to a letter
which appeared in the Sunshine col-
umn of the Edmonton Journal, the
reading of which might lead some to
believe that my period as a patient
in the Wainwright hospital has not
been a pleasant one. This I do
not wish to be broadcast, as I have
had visitors every day who have
brought me and give me everything I
could wish for. Every lodge, club
and religious organization on has visited me
and my pal. The letter I sent to Mrs.
Marshall was strictly personal, and
was not intended for the public. I am
writing this because I do not want
the people of Wainwright to ever
think that I am ungrateful. I should
be very glad if you will insert this in
your paper and oblige
ROBERT S. WEBB.

The above letter makes reference to
a letter which appeared in the Jour-
nal during the past week, soliciting
aid and letters; and was inserted, no
doubt, just as received from one of
the victims of the recent big rail-
road wreck at Ribstone who has been
in the local hospital since that time
—Ed.

COLD DESSERTS FOR HOT DAYS

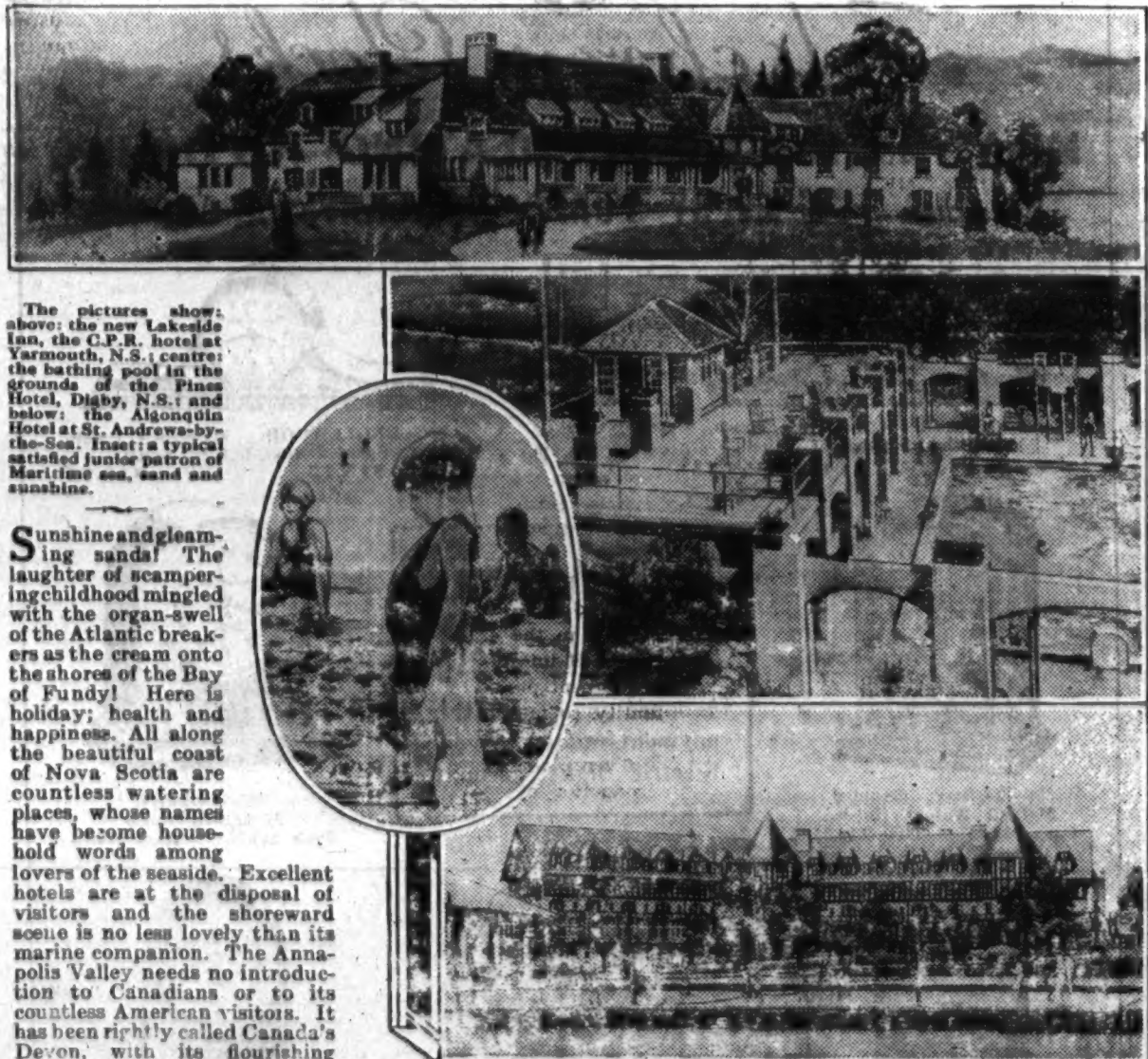
(By Betty Barclay)

When the mercury is flirting with
the top of the barometer one natu-
rally thinks of cooling drinks, ice
cream, crisp salads, and cold pud-
dings or whips.

There is a tendency which is quite
excusable on the part of the average
housewife to prepare a meal with as
little effort as possible. Perhaps she
would like to serve a cold dinner, but
in many cases the men of the house
insist, very strongly upon a hot meal.
They cannot quite convince them-
selves that good old-fashioned meat
and potatoes should be eliminated at the
mid-noon meal of the day.

There is no particular reason, how-
ever, why any woman should spend
the entire afternoon in the heat, bak-
ing pies or puddings for dessert. A
cold dessert, if properly made, will
be appreciated by any normal man or
woman. As for the children, they al-

SUMMER IN THE MARITIMES



The pictures show:
the new Lakeside
Inn, the C.P.R. hotel at
Yarmouth, N.S.; centre:
the bathing pool in the
grounds of the Pines
Hotel, Digby, N.S.; and
below: the Annapolis
Hotel at St. Andrews-by-
the-Sea. Inset: a typical
satisfied junior patron of
Maritime sea, sand and
sunshine.

Sunshine and gleam-
ing sand! The
laughter of scamper-
ing childhood mingled
with the organ-swell
of the Atlantic break-
ers as the cream onto
the shores of the Bay
of Fundy! Here is
holiday; health and
happiness. All along
the beautiful coast
of Nova Scotia are
countless watering
places, whose names
have become house-
hold words among
lovers of the seaside. Excellent
hotels are at the disposal
of visitors and the shoreward
scene is no less lovely than its
marine companion. The Anna-
polis Valley needs no introduc-
tion to Canadians or to its
countless American visitors. It
has been rightly called Canada's
Devon, with its flourishing
orchards and pasture lands and
its countess picturesque farms
and hamlets. A few hours journey by palatial steamer from Saint John, N.B., Digby, with its Pines Hotel as the
hub of activity, rivals the White House Inn, and Yarmouth with its new Lakeside Inn, in extending
hospitality to the holiday-seeker. Golf, tennis, bathing, fishing, yachting and innumerable beautiful motor
drives are only a few of the attractions of the coast. Call the New Brunswick mainland, father, as it were, to this
steward family, the Annapolis Hotel at St. Andrews-by-the-Sea, sets a standard of summering unrivalled any-
where on the continent. The luxurious hotel, with its more attached cottages, is the centre of one of the most
exclusive colonies of the Maritimes. The golf links, known throughout the length and breadth of the country as
one of the finest championship courses possible, are most namesake of the home of the royal and ancient game
in Scotland. The Canadian Pacific Railway places all these resorts within easy access of their many devotees.

CATTLE MEAL

ONION SETS

Specials for This Week

PURE CASTILE SOAP, 5 Cakes 25¢
JERGENS CASTOLAY TOILET SOAP, 3 FOR 25¢
Also one face cloth FREE

Face Powder Special

1 BOX DIER KISS FACE POWDER 75¢
1 BOTTLE DIER KISS PERFUME 50¢

Get the Two for 75¢

CHICK FOOD

CHICK MASH

Standard Pharmacy

NYAL SERVICE STORE
MAIN STREET PHONE 38 WAINWRIGHT

Churches & Lodges

United Church of Canada

WAINWRIGHT

Uniting The Presbyterian Church in Canada, The Methodist Church, and The Congregational Church of Canada

Rev W. J. Huston B.A. - Pastor

SERVICES NEXT SUNDAY

11 a.m.—Morning Service.
12 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible classes.
3 p.m.—Greenfields.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship.
Subject—"In training for life"
A message for young people

St. Luke's Church

Rev. Hugo Doyle, P.P.

SERVICES, SUNDAY, NEXT

8 a.m.—Wainwright
10 a.m.—Lunch
11 a.m.—Wainwright
7:30 p.m.—Sermon and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

EVERYBODY WELCOME

The Presbyterian Church in Canada

St. Andrew's, Wainwright

Rev W. S. Brook, Pastor

Sundays

11 a.m.—Divine Service
12 noon—Sunday School
7:30 p.m.—Divine Service
Wednesdays 8 p.m.—Bible study and prayer meeting.

Baptisms are held on the first Sunday of each month at the morning service. The Lord's Supper is celebrated the first Sunday in January, April, July and October.

ALL ARE WELCOME



WAINWRIGHT LODGE

NO. 45 I.O.O.F.

Meets every Monday night at 8 p.m. in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Third Avenue. Visiting brethren always welcome.

F. MORRIS, N.G.
W. HUNTINGFORD, R.S.
B. KARMAN, F.S.

UMISK ENCAMPMENT NO. 4

I.O.O.F.

Meets in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Third Avenue Wainwright on the Second and Fourth Thursday of every month at eight p.m.
Visiting and Travelling Patriarchs always welcome.

W. ADAMS, C.P.
W. C. BOWEN, R.S.

ADELINE REBEKAH LODGE

I.O.O.F.

Meets every First and Third Thursday of the month in I.O.O.F. hall. Visiting members always welcome.

Sis. B. Hughes, N.G.
Sis. E. Love, R.S.
Sis. M. Carrell, F.S.

WHY LAYING STOPS

There are times in the experience of many farmers and poultrymen when with mysterious suddenness and without apparent cause, laying comes almost to a complete stop, and this at a time when the poultry flock is not moulting. At such times George Robertson, Assistant Dominion Poultry Husbandman, states it is well to suspect the presence of vermin.

The two types of vermin which seriously affect laying hens are body lice and the red mite.

For the control of body lice a mixture of a quarter of a pound of flour of sulphur to a quart of road dust applied to the fluff and underneath the wings, is inexpensive but satisfactory. While there are other cures the simple test and most satisfactory remedy is the use of Black Leaf 40 (nicotine sulphate), which may be procured from almost any poultry supplies or seeds merchant. The particular advantage in using this remedy lies in the fact that it is very effective and does not necessitate the treating of the birds of the flock individually.

In the evening immediately before the flock goes to roost paint the bottom and lower sides of the roosts with Black Leaf 40. In the morning it will be found that the lice will have been killed by the fumes and will have fallen onto the dropping boards.

Of all the many varieties of vermin that infect fowl, red mites are the most troublesome. About the only way to control this pest is by thoroughly cleaning up and disinfecting the premises in which the hens are housed. Information as to remedies and disinfectants is now available in Circular 80 of the Department of Agriculture, which has just been received from the King's Printer for free distribution. Forward your request on a postcard to the Publications Branch of the Department at Ottawa.

PRODUCING GOOD CREAM

Three essentials to the production of fine flavored cream to which particular emphasis is given by the Dairy and Cold Storage Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture in Pamphlet No. 37 N.S., are water, salt and milking under sanitary conditions.

In order to be able to produce fine flavored cream cows should have access to an abundant supply of pure water at all times. When cows are compelled to drink the water of swamps, muddy ponds or sluggish streams or ditches, it is a constant menace to their health, and unless the cows are in good health they can not give first-class milk.

When cows have free access to salt they will keep in better health, will give more milk and the cream from this milk will have a better flavor and it will keep sweet longer than cream from cows that do not get any salt at all or receive it only at intervals.

Cleanliness in the stable is desirable at all times, but especially at milking time the stables should be clean and free from dust. The udders and flanks of the cows should be washed before milking. Only bright, clean, tin pans should be used. Galvanized pails are difficult to keep clean, and bad flavors have been traced to their use.

It might also be well to note at the same time that some feeds have an injurious effect on the flavor of butter, and for that reason should not be fed to milk cows. These include turnips and turnip tops, rape or rye, decaying ensilage, leeks, onions, or apples in large quantities.

FIGHTING THE SUMMER COLD

Colds visit most people during the winter time, but a few of us seem to be favored with one or two visits each year by this very annoying and rather dangerous little enemy called "The Summer Cold."

As a matter of fact, statistics state that over 80 per cent. of the people in this country have at least one cold some time each year. I wonder if some one could not prove that each person has two or three remedies for his particular cold.

Grandmother's old-fashioned prescription for a cold was hot lemonade. Leading doctors now tell us that this drink is an excellent remedy. Lemon juice has an acid taste, have an alkaline reaction in the body which counteracts the acid condition or lowered alkaline balance that many authorities claim is present with every cold. The correction of this condition in many cases results in the quickest cure of the cold or flu.

If you have a cold or at the first sign of one, the following treatment is recommended. Early in the morning take the juice of the whole lemon in half a glass of water to which a half teaspoon of soda has been added. Repeat this at least three or more times a day. Lemon drinks in other forms and the liberal use of other forms and the liberal use of other fruit juices will further aid in alkalizing the system. Drink plenty of water and select a light diet of alkaline ash foods, such as fresh vegetables, milk and fruits. Restrict the amount of acid-reaction foods, such as meats, eggs, bread and cereals. A final glass of hot lemonade should be

WHY ONE YANK WAS KILLED

BY ERNEST H. LAWSON

In a second-hand bookstore in Buffalo the other day I ran across the attached manuscript. I am certain your readers will find it of interest:

I, Samuel Brown, a United States citizen of three generations, being of sound mind but being about to die, do leave this confession of my misdeeds and wrong thinking and inaction on matters of import, that others of my race in future years may profit, if they but will.

I was born of good American, United States parents. My name, Samuel, was given to me in remembrance of my Uncle Sam. In every way I was of the opinion that I was well and properly trained in patriotism and education as an American citizen, yet I find myself today about to die.

I carried at this time and place tell the story of my whole life. The diary of but one day, however, will suffice to outline it, because every day in every month, in every year did I continue that procedure which has placed me in this sad position.

As all the days of my life were largely the same, this one day record should suffice.

Diary of One Day

I was aroused by the ringing of an alarm clock, made in Canada, whereupon I hurriedly jumped out of my Canadian-made bed and its comfortable English blankets and Canadian sheets.

After shaving myself with a Canadian safety razor, using Canadian soap and brushing my teeth with a Canadian toothbrush—using Canadian tooth paste as advertised by my Canadian Radio which carries such wonderful broadcasts by the famous Canadian humorists, Amos and Andy.

I put on my Canadian underwear and my English tweed suit and my English four-in-hand tie and soft dollar; then my Canadian socks and my French-Canadian boots. After winding my "made in Montreal" watch, I went down the Canadian hardwood stairs to my breakfast room, which is so delightfully finished with Canadian wall paper.

Here my Canadian housekeeper handed me the Buffalo morning paper which carries such interesting Canadian news, and Canadian comics and other Canadian syndicate matter.

I always enjoy Canadian breakfast bacon, and Nova Scotia fried potatoes and brown bread made from Canadian flour.

The Brazil coffee topped off a good meal, and, with an Egyptian cigarette in my mouth ready to light with a Canadian match, or a Canadian lighter, I was ready for my trip down town.

I drove my Canadian car to the garage and filled up with Canadian gas and oil, and then went ahead past the new buildings, which they are erecting on Main St., of fine Canadian stone.

At the office I met my German bookkeeper and my Scotch engineer and my English foreman, and we discussed the enlargement of the plant and decided to buy a large number of Canadian and European jathes, planners and other tools which are so efficiently handled by European mechanics.

After a busy morning I went to my club, where we have such an efficient Swiss chef and an English steward, and enjoyed some Canadian roast beef and cheese served on English china accompanied by handsome Sheffield cutlery.

I then went for a street-car ride over tracks made by Europeans on a car that had an Irish motorman and a Scotch conductor.

I needed some new habiliments, so I bought an English Christie, some English broadcloth shirts, and a pair of prison-made Canadian braces—at least I was told they were prison made. I got them cheap.

As the office records were getting crowded, I looked over some office furniture and bought some well-made new steel filing cabinets, made in Canada.

I then bought two more Canadian trucks that we might give better service to our American customers.

As I had a little time on my hands I dropped into a new-wadeler's store. He handled about 400 different publications—about ninety per cent Canadian—so I bought two or three. There were several U.S. publications on sale, but I preferred to read about Canada, its politics, its business, and enjoy its entertainment.

At dinner I enjoyed some Ontario-made soup and some Australian lamb and made sure that I had New Zealand butter and Canadian strawberries.

That evening I dropped into a movie

which employed its own Canadian ushers, and I saw several very fine English talkies. I then dropped into the club for a hand of bridge. The boys used Canadian cards.

After a hand or two several of us sat and talked about how we could increase our U.S. business, which has shown a tendency to fall off. So many of my friends are so easy-going that they continue to forget that U.S. is a manufacturing country.

When I got home that night my wife reminded me that she and the family had been reading about Canada all winter and asked if I would take her and the children to Canada this coming summer, where they have such wonderful climate, good roads, etc. She persuaded me and our plans were laid.

This is my confession; good reader. (Signed) Samuel Brown.

At the bottom of the record, I find the following:

Samuel Brown was arrested and tried for disloyalty to his native land. A jury of his peers found him guilty and he was sentenced to be hanged by the neck on good Canadian ropes, until he was dead.

Commenting on the above, I doubt if this confession is true, because I question if a United States citizen would put himself in a position to be able to make such a confession.

As a Canadian, however, I am not so sure that a similar confession could not be made by myself and other Canadians.

If so, should we hang separately or, instead, should we hang together by losing our indifference to the problems of each other in marketing our Canadian goods in Canada?—McLean's.

LEASE RENTALS

BEING DEMANDED

Notices have been received by a number of holders of petroleum and natural gas leases that their rentals are due and that unless payment is made within 30 days the leases will be cancelled.

The holders are not disputing that the time for rental payments is due but the general impression was that the government was taking cognizance of conditions and lease holders were to be given reasonable time to meet the payments.

While everyone understands that the government's new broom can possibly sweep clean enough, there is no question but that it will make a clean sweep of the great majority of small lease holders if payments of rentals is demanded at present.

The larger companies can stand the payments all right and would not doubt benefit very considerably by cancellations, but it will mean the wiping out of the savings of a great many people who have put their money into leases. Some have filed themselves, and others have bought leases. They believe they were a safer and sounder investment than the stock-buying craze which was allowed under government sanction.

Now there is a certainty that a number no doubt a very great number, who will be wiped out by this proposed action of the government.

The disagreeable part of it is that the general impression had been created that there was to be leeway allowed regarding lease rentals. It seems incredible that the department will force payments under the circumstances.—Western Examiner.

*** It's just too bad that a farmer can't make as much money from a good hog as a city man can from a blind pig! But the point we are acting at \$2.19 per gallon is not too bad; in fact it's very good. Atlas Lumber Co., Joe Welch.



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CHILDREN hate to take medicine as a rule, but every child loves the taste of Castoria. And this pure vegetable preparation is just as good as it tastes; just as bland and just as harmless as the recipe reads.

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make money by spending a little; phone 57

*** We know you have to stretch your dollar this year, and that is why we are selling paint, paper and job lots of lumber at bargain prices you have not heard of for many years. Drop in; estimates are free. Atlas yard, Joe Welch, mgr.; phone 57.

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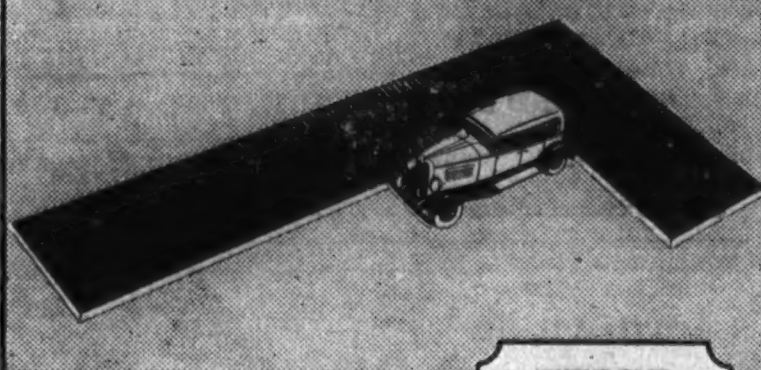
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the value



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Health Service
OF THE
Canadian Medical Association

Edited by
GRANT FLEMING, M.D., — ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

SUMMER CARE OF THE BABY

There are conditions which occur during the hot weather, which are apt to cause upsets and disease among the babies. For this reason, it is necessary that special attention be given to certain points in order to keep the baby healthy and comfortable, and to protect him from disease during the summer months.

When the weather is hot, a bath, morning and night, is desirable. In addition, on the very hot day is made more comfortable for the baby if he is given a cool sponge in the middle of the day.

Many babies have a very uncomfortable time during the warm weather because they are over-dressed. Not only are they made uncomfortable, but their sleep is disturbed, they perspire and then they may become chills. The baby should be dressed according to the temperature, not to the time of the year. A diaper alone, or a diaper and a thin, sleeveless shirt, are sufficient clothing on a really hot summer day.

During the summer, the baby becomes thirsty more often, and so wants more water. Unsweetened boiled water should be offered to him at least once between each feeding. Thirst is very distressing, and as the baby cannot ask for a drink, he depends upon you to offer it to him. Just because he refuses it, once, do not forget that he may become thirsty later on.

Hundreds of babies die every summer from what is popularly known as "summer complaint" — summer diarrhoea. The best way to prevent this loss of life is to prevent the

diarrhoea.

Breast-fed babies very seldom contract this disease, and breast-feeding is, therefore, the first and most important point in prevention. Raw milk should not be given to children. Pasteurized milk should be bought, or the milk should be pasteurized in the home. Failing either of these, the milk should be boiled. Young children cannot resist the effects of milk containing large numbers of germs from barnyard contamination.

If diarrhoea does occur, parents should never forget that it is a very serious and often fatal condition unless properly treated. There are those who think that they know how to treat this condition although they have had no training, and the results of what they do are seen in the number of babies they bury.

If the child has diarrhoea, all feedings should be stopped. Let the child have as much unsweetened water as he will take, and give no medicine. Place the child under your doctor's care.

To some, this may seem an unnecessary fuss about what is a fairly common disease. To their objections, we would answer that the hundreds of babies who now die of summer diarrhoea do so because the necessary attention was not given them. Deaths from this cause can be prevented by following the advice given in this article.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College St., Toronto will be answered personally by letter.

Desserts For Kiddies

By Betty Barclay

Do you want to serve a dessert that will put you high in the estimation of your youthful guests or the kiddies in your own home? Try these and watch little eyes sparkle.

Frosted Molds

- 1 package gelatin, any flavor
- 1 1/2 cups boiling water
- 1 pint vanilla ice cream

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. CHEF'S: When slightly thickened, add ice cream and beat with rotary egg beater until of consistency of whipped cream. Chill until firm. Unmold. Garnish with whipped cream and cherries. Serves 6.

Tropical Dessert

- 1 package lemon-flavored gelatin
- 1 pint boiling water
- 6 figs, finely chopped
- 12 dates, seeded and finely chopped
- 1 banana, thinly sliced

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water, chill. When slightly thickened, fold in fruit. Turn into mold. Serve with whipped cream. Serves 8.

Orange-Bavarian Cream

(Serves 6-8)

- 1 tablespoon granulated gelatin
- 1 cup cold water
- 1 cup orange juice and pulp
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1/2 cup sugar
- sprinkling salt
- 1 cup cream

Soak gelatin in cold water for 5 minutes and dissolve by standing cup containing mixture in hot water. Add to orange juice and pulp. Add lemon juice, sugar and salt. When it begins to jelly fold in whipped cream; turn into cold mold and leave to become firm.

UNUSUAL RICE DISHES

Don't forget that rice may be used in dozens of ways to make those unusual or surprise dishes that are so popular with summer guests. Here are two sample recipes:

Fruited Rice Delight

- 1 cup cooked rice
- 1/2 pt. cherry jello, cubed
- 1/4 cup pineapple, crushed
- 1/4 cup cherries
- 1/2 cup nuts
- 1 cup whipped cream

Mix rice with fruit and nuts and carefully fold in the whipped cream. Mix well and then fold in the cherry jello made by directions and when firm cut in small cubes. CHIEF: thoroughly before serving.

Poor Man's Pudding Frappe

- 1/2 cup rice
- 5 cups milk
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup whipped cream
- 1/4 cup candied ginger

Wash the rice well, then mix it with the milk, sugar and salt, pour

into baking pan and place in a very moderate oven, 300 degrees, to bake from two to three hours. Stir frequently for the first hour, then add the vanilla and finish baking without stirring. Chill thoroughly, skim off the crust and fold in the ginger cut in tiny pieces and half the whipped cream. Arrange in sherbet glasses, topping each with a rosette of whipped cream and a bit of ginger. Chill, allowing to freeze before serving.

EXHIBITING AT FAIRS

(Experimental Farms Note)

The principles of exhibiting are the same for practically all classes of animate objects. It is the individuality embodied in the display which attracts attention. Therefore, it is essential after selecting the best material to arrange it to the best advantage.

Space—The space allotted or selected is the fundamental basis of a good exhibit. Overcrowding, as well as lack of material for the space provided, should be scrupulously avoided.

Background—This should harmonize in colour with the material displayed. Proper decoration and arrangement of lines will portray breadth or shallowness, compactness or lack of compactness, height or depth to the material exhibited.

Arrangement—Proportion the space so that no object is hidden from view by the one in front of it. A symmetrical arrangement adds tone and uniformity. Care, however, must be exercised in the matter of uniformity because sharp contrasts and hard lines should be avoided whenever possible. A central object or novelty, e.g., a wax model, etc., with the remainder of the exhibit built around it, frequently adds to the attractiveness of the display. The outer edges of the exhibit should correspond in style but not necessarily in uniformity.

Colour Scheme—This factor is by far the most important when exhibiting at fairs. The various tones can easily be brought out and blended by using the proper arrangement. Flowers in this respect are very useful, especially in the filling in of blank spaces. Only one type and one colour of flower should be used in a small, single bouquet. The bouquets can be distributed and displayed in such a manner that the whole appearance will be enhanced and the lines softened by their presence. Flowers afford a wonderful opportunity in bringing out contrasts which otherwise would be lost. The whole colour scheme, the background, the material and the flowers should harmonize.

Lighting—When natural light is not available, artificial lighting can be used to good advantage.

Neatness and Cleanliness—are always important points to observe in exhibitions of any kind.

its or the Dominion Experiment Station, Morden.

*** You are missing a chance that may never come again to you in a lifetime—to save money by building painting or repairing your home or property—while all building material can be bought at prices lower than for many years. Labor, too, is plentiful. Take this opportunity to get \$2.00 in value for \$1.00 in cash. The Atlas Lumber Co. will be glad to figure your estimates FREE, and will supply you with competent men to do your work.

SLATS' DIARY

By Ross Farquhar

Friday—well I ain't ben twidling much about this day witch is the last day of school on acct. of I am continuing to remain and be in the same old class. Teacher says I will have the honor of being the oldest kid that ever was in this class any ways, well that is sum thing I gona.

Saturday—A ole friend of pa and ma cum to see us today witch ust to go to school with them. In there younger yrs. before he become a preacher. He is a habbit but even at that he seems like a real nice fella.

Sunday—Lennie Lakes and Mrs. Lennie Lakes has got a new baby at there house today. It is either a boy or girl I dont no yet witch. But it is 1 of them, I looks to me like they are getting Xtravagant becuz pa says they onley got there ottomobel about 100 paid for.

Monday—I dont feel so good tonite becuz Slim Jenkins soaked me on the hod today with a ball bat when it was my turn to bat. I never old have much use for him and enny ways I am all ways a little Suspicious of enny buddy witch hits me over the hed with a Ball bat. It was my Bat to. And he can use it for sutch playing no more.

Tuesday—Jake and me went a fish ing today and ferget what time it was and we was afraide weed get a dick when we got home so we just stayed a couple hours longer and by that time ma was terribly worried and was so glad to see me that she eat me insted of giving me a lannakin. I gona I will remember that.

Wednesday—Virgil Benson went to the Dockster and the doctor sed he had to get more Xennine so he ma went and buy himself a Juice Harp and is coming to play on it. Virge is a hard drinker.

Thursday—well J'm Bunch is in a lot of trouble and locked up in jale becuz he shot his wife and mobby she wont get well he says it was a terrible Mistake. He was a shooting at a Mother an Law.

DELICIOUSLY FROSTED
LAYER CAKES
HOW MANY FOR THAT PARTY? TWO? BETTER TAKE FOUR! NO DANGER OF ANY LEFT-OVERS. WE BAKE THEM TOO DELICIOUS!
Assorted Frostings and Fillings
O-O-H SIS. LOOK
COOKIES FOR US!
DELICIOUS, FASCINATINGLY-SHAPED COOKIES FOR YOUR YOUNGSTERS' BIRTHDAY PARTY. ORDER PLENTY
AND DON'T FORGET THAT
"SUNRISE" BREAD
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WAINWRIGHT

HOW DOES YOUR LABEL READ?

Full Safety in Shatterless Glass of New Ford

Further extending its efforts to reduce to a minimum the dangers of flying glass, the Ford Motor Company of Canada, Ltd., upon special order, is now equipping its new closed cars with shatterless plate glass throughout. Shatterless plate glass is standard equipment in all Ford windshields.

"Prior to the adoption of shatterless plate glass for Ford windshields, this more expensive safety glass was available only in a few cars much higher in price," says Tom Bisson. "The Ford methods of quality mass production permits its use in Ford cars—first in the popular price field."

"This new policy provides Ford owners with a full measure of safety. The majority of injuries in motor accidents result from flying glass; the use of shatterless plate glass in Ford windshields has saved many lives and prevents serious injury to countless motorists."

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GENERALLY SPEAKING, A BUSINESS MAN IS AVERSE TO HAVING HIS STATIONERY CHANGED FROM THE ACCEPTED FORM. FOR TEN, TWENTY, OR MORE YEARS IT HAS CONFORMED TO A RIGID STANDARD, AND USUALLY, HE FEELS IT SHOULD BE KEPT SO.

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NEXT TIME YOU REQUIRE PRINTING THINK OVER IT A WHILE IT'S WORTH A LOT OF THOUGHT. IF SUGGESTIVE ADVICE OR CO-OPERATION FROM YOUR PRINTER WILL HELP, CALL 45. WE'LL BE GLAD TO ASSIST. AND WE PRODUCE GOOD PRINTING.

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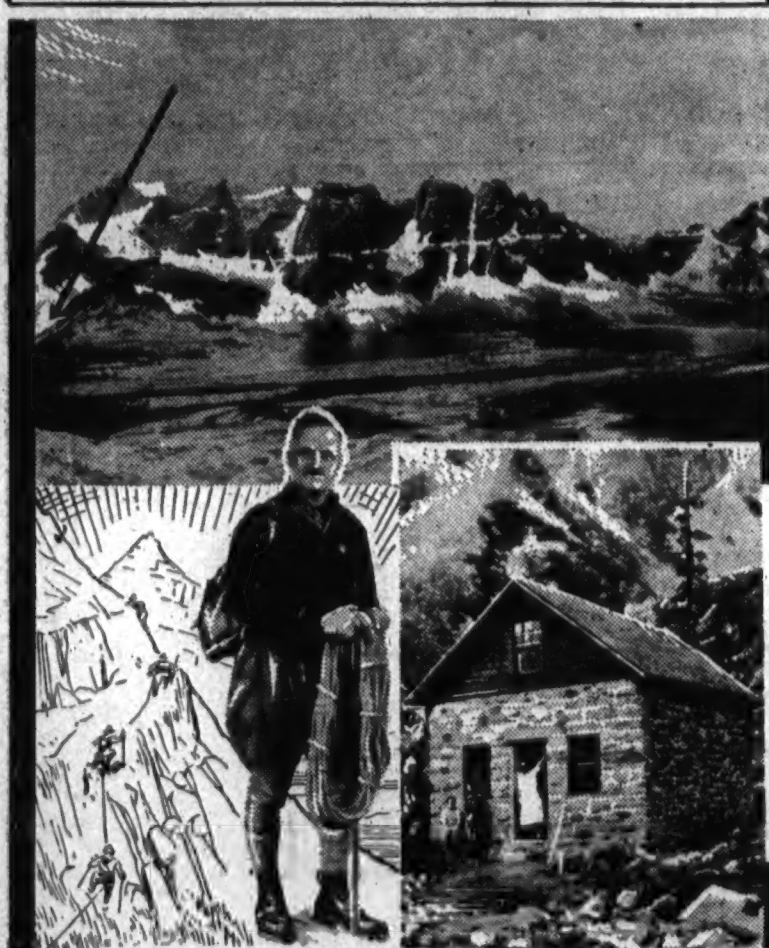
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CAMP FOR HIKERS



Alpinists and hiking enthusiasts are to be given a splendid opportunity of investigating the possibilities of the Tonquin Valley, one of the striking scenic areas of Jasper National Park, through the operation from August 2 to August 15, of a climbing-hiking camp in this area, under the jurisdiction of Cyril G. Waters, noted Canadian alpinist. Mr. Waters is a climber of many years' experience, in the Canadian Rockies, and has participated in many notable ascents. He will have with him Hans Fuhrer, noted Swiss guide, and the transportation and commissary arrangements for the camp will be in the hands of Jack Hargreaves, of Jasper.

The expedition to the Tonquin Valley will leave Jasper on the morning of August 2nd.

No Enemy Without

He had also, it seemed, an aversion for long sheets of music. Mona held her breath when he located that poor frayed copy of 'Beloved as Dawning'. He held it contemptuously between two fingers and displayed it like Exhibit A in a murder trial.

"Too bad to let things fall to pieces. Now a strip of gummed paper would patch it up quite new. I have a handy little device in my bag that I expect to net me quite a fortune one of these days. A new, gummed tab, fastened at the upper right hand corner of the page, would greatly facilitate the turning of sheet music. Don't you agree with me, Miss Shirley?"

But Shirley, making a clutch at the already discolored sheet of music, had succeeded in completing its destruction. With half of it crumpled in a bag held tightly against her heart, she fled from the room, her racking sobs drifting back down the stairs. The two practical men of affairs faced each other with open mouths.

"And what, in heaven's sake, may this exhibition mean?" exclaimed John. He addressed only the swirl of air which his wife made in passing. For Mona had suddenly decided that there are times when a daughter needs her mother more than anything else on earth.

"Shirley, baby! Mother's sorry! She understands!"

Mona, taking the tempestuous body into her arms slipped back into the long-lost days when she had comforted a tear-stained baby girl. But Shirley only pulled away and flung herself into a low chair before the dressing table. In the triple mirror Mona caught a frightened glimpse of three hard young faces.

"Please leave me alone, mother. You don't understand. You couldn't understand in a thousand years!"

The old, old cry of youth to age. Mona felt suddenly caught and very weary. There was no way of explaining to Shirley without betraying John without betraying her own cowardice which made her bend like a tree in the wind before his disapproval. Shirley had only seen the happy side of marriage. The child never dreamed of anything but perfect harmony between her parents. Mona had made sure of that, paid the price, too, of the dearly bought peace that kept the wheels of the family machinery well oiled. A woman, couldn't tell her daughter things of that sort, couldn't explain that most marriages are built on compromise and sacrifices and learning to get along without love.

Shirley's life would not be that way if she married Kirby Collins. Kirby might not be able to buy her a new dress but he would write sonnets to her. Kirby might be out of a job sometimes, but he would string kisses for pearls and clasp them around her neck.

Mona wrote him a brief letter that night and addressed it to the theatre. I was a very brief letter. Her hand shook a little as it scratched across the paper.

Your Princess is drooping sadly these days, Kirby. She is taking tea at the Claremont tomorrow afternoon. This is ever so tender a hint for her gentle paragon knight. I am sure that he will respect my confidence.

Kirby was a gentleman. He would understand that not even Shirley must know about this letter.

In the morning Mona slipped her daughter off for a day in town with her most-to-be-trusted aunt. She saw to it that the child looked her nicest and lost no time in telephoning a discreet message to her sister as soon as Shirley was safely out of sight.

"The Claremont at 4:30. Don't forget to make apologies and slip away as soon as he shows up."

Mothers, at lover the world, sitting back with folded hands to wait! Mothers making excuses in order that the miracle which they have missed may happen to their daughters!

"Where's Shirley?" John asked gruffly.

guilty pain in Mona's heart. The girl was babbling over like a glass of changed water. Even her hair crackled with an amazing new vitality.

Shirley was fortified even against her father's scolding for her embarrassing conduct in the presence of a guest on the previous evening. A beloved woman can afford to make apologies. They do not fray the edges of her self-respect.

"I'm sorry, father dear. I was a little nervous, I guess. I don't know what got into me. But I assure you that it won't happen again."

She loved the world tonight. Love affected its worthy in fates that way though, Mona. It filled them with a surplus power that overflowed its bounds. It was as if they were fed so abundantly that there were leaves and fishes left to bless humanity's starving derelicts.

Shirley's increasingly frequent trips to town met with no opposition on Mona's part. Her rather lame excuses were swallowed innocently. It ought to have aroused the girl's suspicions, but she walked in trailing clouds of glory and was oblivious to everything except the miracle that had flowered in her own heart.

Mona held herself tightly in hand those days. Her nerves were a little jumpy. The telephone or doorbell had a way of making her start suddenly. There was a frustrating uncertainty about the course of time. She did not regret her decision. For Mona there was no turning back—only an anxious fever to get the thing over. Unless she was greatly mistaken in Kirby, it would not be much longer now.

She knew somehow that the end was in sight the night Shirley went to the piano and sang Kirby's sonnet. Her voice rose sweet and shrill to the upper hall where Mona sat at the sewing machine shortening the strap on the blue silk slip that matched Shirley's new flat crepe ensemble. Was she intending to be married in it? wondered Mona with painful eagerness. Suddenly the words of the song told her to hurry her swift stitches.

No enemy without can overwhelm
This citadel of love I've built so strong!

Mona blinked back the tears. Her eyes shone proudly. Shirley clasped her as one of these enemies. She would never know that it had been her mother's hand which had restored to her the citadel of love from out the dust and ashes of its fall! One happy year splashed wetly on the blue silk in Mona's lap. Shirley's wedding dress had been christened!

In the morning a jumbo square box arrived from the most exclusive florist's shop in town. Shirley looked suddenly very grown up in the shimmering folds of the blue ensemble, peeped into the jayers of tissue and drew out a great bunch of double-headed violets.

"Oh!" she sighed reverently and buried her hot cheeks among the bobbing flower faces.

A wedding bouquet carries itself with just a shade more dignity than an ordinary one. But Mona's voice was steady and nicely casual.

"So pretty, dear. They match your dress. Do wear them. Wait a minute I'll get another pin."

In Shirley's arms then for a whirl wind hug, little mother suddenly the younger of the two. Only a second longer now! Dusting to do yet. Beds to make. Think of the dusting! Think of the beds! To Shirley you are just 'an enemy without.' She must not know that your heart, which should be breaking, is singing too loud a song for a funeral dirge!

Surprisingly, Mona's hands were full of violets, no wetter than her eyes.

"You keep them, mums," Shirley's throat was tight. "Somehow I want it that way. They're so sweet—they're just like you!"

John came home to a quiet dinner bowl of violets blinked wise eyes to the candle light.

"Why all the festivity? You know I don't approve of wasting money on flowers, Mona. They're too per shable. Where's Shirley?"

For the moment she chose to ignore his last question?

But this is a special occasion, John. We're celebrating an Indian war dance tonight. We 'civilians' without are going to get together and smoke our pipe of peace!

Her level eyes said that there are times when an honorable gentleman must reverse the cases and obey his wife!

THE EXAMINER'S WEEKLY REVIEW OF PROV. MARKETS

CATTLE

BEEF—Edmonton reports trading during the past week has been dull, with heavy steers making \$4.25 at \$4.35; choice light from \$4.50 at \$4.75 good \$4.25 at \$4.60; medium \$4 at \$4.25, and common \$3 at \$3.75. The choice heifers sold at \$4.25 at \$4.50 with good kinds at \$4 at \$4.25. Choice cows brought from \$3.25 to \$3.50, with good kinds \$3 at \$3.25; medium \$2.75 at \$3; common at \$2.25 at \$2.50 and canners and cutters \$1 at \$2. Choice bulls went over the scales at \$2.25 at \$2.50, with medium sorts \$1.75 at \$2, and canners from \$1.50 up, choice light calves \$5 at \$6, and common kinds from \$3 at \$4.50. FEEDERS-STOCKERS—Trading in this section of the market has been fair with feeder steers selling at \$3.50 at \$4.25; stock steers \$3.50 at \$4; stock heifers at \$3.50 at \$4; and stock cows \$2.50 at \$3.

HOGS

At Edmonton, bacon hogs made \$7 at \$7.10 this week, with selects at \$7.50 at \$7.60 and the butchers \$6.50 at \$6.60, fed and watered basis.

SHEEP

At Edmonton receipts were light, with yearlings bringing from \$5 at \$6 ewes \$5.50 at \$4.50 and the lambs \$3 at \$4.

GRAIN

The market on Wednesday, at Winnipeg, opened with a stronger feeling as a result of bullish Canadian and United States crop reports. Indications of rain in Alberta and Saskatchewan caused an easier tone later in the day. Final prices were from unchanged to 5-8c lower.

CREAM — BUTTER — MILK

CREAM—A slight reduction was noticeable this week in receipts owing to pastures in the country being very poor. Recent rains will help, but it is thought that the peak has been reached. Prices unchanged, with special 16 at 17c; first, 14 at 15c and second 11 at 12c. CREAMERY BUTTER—Sales in province are holding up well, while a few shipments are being made to the coast. Storage operations are expected to be general by the end of next week. Prices are steady with No. 1 cantons, 25c; No. 2 23c; No. 1 prints 24c; No. 2, 22c. DAIRY BUTTER—Fairly large volume offered but quality is not all it might be. Good stuff finding ready outlet but lower grades slow. Fancy table, 15c; No. 1, 9c; No. 2 4c. MILK—Receipts fairly heavy and considerable surplus after consumers' requirements have been filled, is reported. Price steady at \$1.90 per 100 lb. basis.

POULTRY — EGGS

POULTRY—Receipts have been light during past week, with most of the fowl in good condition. Odd broilers being offered but little demand. Trade inclined to be slow, as demand from restaurants and summer resorts have not opened up yet. Prices steady with No. 1 fow; over 4 lbs., 9 at 10c No. 1 under 4 lbs., 7 at 8c; No. 2, 5 at 6c; roosters, 5c. EGGS—Receipts have shown marked decrease lately while moderately active demand is prevailing. Quality, on the whole, is good. Little storing being done now. Prices steady; Extras, 14 at 15c; first 12 at 13c; seconds, 9 at 10c.

HAY — OATS — GREENFEED

HAY—Receipts of timothy very light, but considerable upland reported at country points. Demand holding up very well. Growth of crop for this season slow, although recent rain should prove beneficial. Prices steady with upland \$9 at \$9.50, and timothy \$13 per ton at country points. FEED OATS—Receipts light but demand slow. Prices steady at 23 at 25c per bushel. GREENFEED—Very little of this feed being offered now, but what does arrive is finding an active demand. Price steady at \$9 per ton, delivered, and quality good.

Increased safety for aviators is promised in a parachute that opens instantly when dropped from an altitude of less than 100 feet.

BUILD for PERMANENCY

By the

TAYLOR PROCESS

HOLLOW WALL

CEMENT WORK

THIS IS CLASSIFIED BY THE UNDERWRITERS BOARD AS
FIRST-CLASS FIRE RESISTANT BUILDING AND COSTS LESS
TO BUILD.

If thinking of building see me at the Wainwright Hotel.

J. TAYLOR

PERMITS FOR BUILDING ISSUED BY W. C. BOWEN, TOWN.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE



Just Flash Us An S.O.S.

FLAT TIRE OR BLOWOUT, AN S.O.S. WILL BRING US ON THE RUN READY TO MAKE THE TIRE CHANGE FOR YOU.

JOT DOWN THIS PHONE NO 7

Blankety Blank-Blank !!!

FORTY YANKS ON THE CRANK. NO RESPONSE FROM THE MOTOR. DING BUST IT! IT'S ENOUGH TO MAKE ANYBODY HOT UNDER THE COLLAR.

BUT WHY LET YOUR BATTERY RUN LOW? KEEP IT CHARGED!

THE BEST EQUIPPED SHOP IN NORTHERN ALBERTA

FORSTER & BRUNKER

OLDSMOBILE, CHEVROLET & CHRYSLER DEALERS
MAIN STREET WAINWRIGHT

Buy Good! Buy Cheap! Buy Right! AT MONTY'S

! B-E-R-R-I-E-S ARE HERE !

TO SEE THEM IS TO WANT TO "SNAP" YOUR TEETH IN THEM! LARGE LUSCIOUS STRAWBERRIES THAT SEEM READY TO BURST. SO HEAVILY LADEN ARE THEY WITH DELICIOUS TART JUICES. THE BEST EVER!

Vegetables In Variety

NOTHING "LIMITED" ABOUT OUR DAILY ARRAY OF APETITE TEMPTING VEGETABLES. WE HAVE 'EM ALL --- FRESH, CRISP, TASTY, HEALTHFUL!

See Our Window For This Week's Specials

MONTY'S CASH STORE

PHONE 18

WAINWRIGHT

Gifts for Her

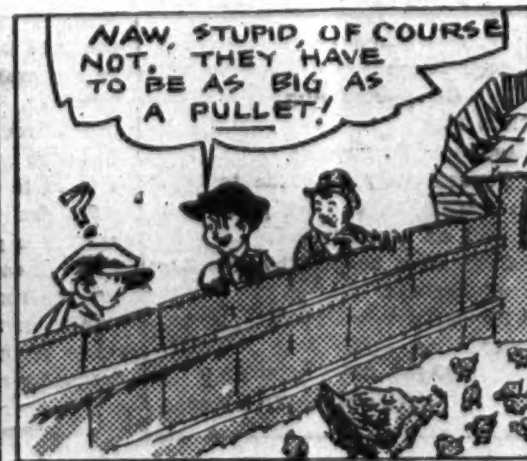
The jeweler's case is a veritable "Fairyl-land" of Gifts for her --- Gifts that live a lifetime! First, there's gleaming Silverware of which we're showing a fascinating artistic variety --- very moderate priced.

EARL L. CORK

C.N.R. Official Watch Examiner
Jeweler & Registered Optometrist
MAIN ST. WAINWRIGHT

PINKY DINKY

By Terry Gilkison



GET INTO THE SWIM
THE WATER IS FINE
We have Penmans of Aberley all wool

Bathing Suits
In newest styles for men or women sizes 34 to 44. Priced \$1.98 to \$3.25 each

BOYS OR GIRLS ALL WOOL
BATHING SUITS, each 1.75 to 2.50
IN A FINE RANGE OF BRIGHT COLORS

ALL WOOL
CHILDRENS SUN SUITS, each 95c

SOMETHING NEW
Beach Pyjamas, Whoopee Bib Overalls & Jacquettes
In newest styles in bright colorings. In sizes for girls, misses, and women. Call and look these new beach togs over.

FOR YOUR TRAVEL NEEDS SEE OUR LINE OF NEW
Trunks, Club Bags, Suit Cases, Avatrix and Over - Nite Cases
ALL MODERATELY PRICED

Wabasso Snowy White Sheeting yd 39c
OF FINE EVEN TEXTURE WIDTH 72 INCHES

A. C. ARMSTRONG, Ltd.
DEPARTMENTAL STORE
PHONE 16 WAINWRIGHT

If It's Hannah's It's Good Kill That Fly!!!

DON'T ENDANGER YOUR CHILDRENS HEALTH BY LETTING FLIES GET THE RUN OF YOUR HOME

Buy Whiz Fly Fume

AND YOU AND YOURS WILL HAVE ABSOLUTE PROTECTION FROM THIS DISEASE CARRIER.

WHIZ, 8 oz can	50¢ each
WHIZ, No. 2 outfit	65¢ each
WHIZ, 16 oz can	75¢ each
WHIZ, 32 oz. can	\$1.25 each

SCREEN DOOR AND WINDOW SUPPLIES

SCREEN DOOR CATCHES	25¢
SCREEN DOOR SPRINGS	15¢

ALL SIZES IN GALV. SCREEN WIRE IN STOCK

30¢ each NOSE GUARDS 25¢ each

Hannah's - 806 Hardware
MAIN STREET WAINWRIGHT

THE STORE THAT SATISFIES



Save on Building

ALL LINES OF BUILDING MATERIAL AND LABOR ARE NOW CHEAPER THAN EVER BEFORE. BUILD NOW FOR ECONOMY.

Paint Up!

NOW IS THE RIGHT TIME OF THE YEAR TO DO ALL YOUR PAINTING AND DECORATING. SEE US FOR YOUR NEEDS.

Atlas Lumber Co.

Homesy Homes
J. WELCH, Agent

Black Diamond Coal
PHONES 57 or 93

News And Views From All Quarters

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Sam Aylroyd, at the Wainwright municipal hospital, on June 16th, a boy.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. O. Eager, of Irma, at the Wainwright municipal hospital on June 16th, a girl.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. S. Bibby, at the Wainwright municipal hospital on June 16th, a boy.

Little Albert Fuller, who was operated on at the hospital on Monday evening is getting along nicely now.

On Tuesday evening, June 30th the Woman's Association will hold a Strawberry Festival at the home of Mrs. R. Durrant, commencing at 8 o'clock. Everyone welcome.

Tenders are being called for the grading and graveling of forty miles of the highway east of Tofield and the work is to be started immediately. At present, looks as though the Edmonton-Wainwright government highway will soon be an fait accompli.

On Monday evening Mr. W. Carsell, who has been in Toronto as a delegate to the annual Presbyterian conference there, arrived back home after a pleasant time.

We are sorry to learn that Mrs. Tom Hill is a patient at the hospital and wish her speedy recovery.

The income from your crop is as important this year as any other and should be protected by hail insurance in one of the strong companies represented by Joe Welch. Phone 57 or 93.

Mr. A. Scott, of Czar, passed away last week end at the hospital whither he had been brought a day or so previously. He was 84 years old. The body was removed to Czar for interment.

Did you see the new buffalo displays for Wainwright? Anyone with pride in the home town cannot feel anything but elation at this mark of distinction. The animals in life were both beautifully large specimens of their breed, and a splendid job of mounting and setting up has been done on them.

Mr. R. J. Allen Roberts using only a light team, last week brought in a load of wood which will net him around \$350.00. This surely compares very favorably with the hauling of wheat whereby a truckload is worth less than a fifty-dollar bill.

If you have any repairs to make do it now while lumber and paint are cheaper than they have been for many years. The Atlas Lumber Co. have a large stock on hand for you to select from.

On Sunday last, Rev. A. Trendell, of St. Thomas' church was away to Edmonton where he preached in the All Saints' pro-cathedral.

Mr. J. Kelly, of the Bank of Montreal staff at Edmonton, is in town this week relieving the local staff during holiday periods.

The Silver Club orchestra of Birch Lake put on a very successful dance in the theatre last week under the auspices of the management.

Be a self-starter and the boss won't need to be a crank. You can save a lot of money by building and painting this year while material is cheaper than it will be again for many years to come. Atlas Lumber Company, Joe Welch agent. Phone 57.

Sympathies are expressed to Sergt. D. Stewart, A.P.P., who is away to Edmonton and Calgary for specialist medical advice.

The Commercial Grade and the Gradettes of Edmonton are to play exhibition games of basketball at Wainwright on Saturday, August 15th next, when no doubt enormous crowds from the whole countryside will be on hand to witness the World's Champions and their sister-team in action. Save the date.

Only five Canadians were lucky enough to win prizes in the international soap sculpture competitions sponsored by the Proctor and Gamble Co. None of these came to this district.

Although many hail insurance companies have discontinued business in this province on account of the severe losses they suffered in the last two years, Joe Welch has obtained the agency for a few good companies and will be able to write your hail insurance again this year. Phone 57.

Messrs. J. Cuthbertson, H. Clouston, J. Robinson and A. Wittmann were in Edmonton last week to attend the opening of the new Masonic temple.

Mr. J. Hedlund has secured a position as engineer with the Ribstone Oil Co. and left for there last week.

Mr. Guy Tory of Edmonton was in town over the week end visiting relatives here.

Messrs. C. Wittmann of the Bank of Montreal, and J. Beveridge of the Royal Bank started off on Monday evening for a motor trip to Waterton Lakes, park and Banff for their annual holidays.

Joe Welch has again been honored by the provincial government to write hail insurance and will be pleased to handle all your business along this line. Phone 57 or 93 and get immediate attention.

Mr. Lawrence Aylroyd was in town from the city last week on a visit to his brother Sam here.

We are informed that Mr. E. E. Tory has purchased the property formerly owned by the Elks' club, situated at the S.W. corner of Main and Fourth. It is his intention to erect a modern filling and service station there this season.

Mr. K. Stroud of Spring Coulee is a visitor to town for a few days this week.

MONEY TALKS! this year reduced prices in lumber, paint, blacksmith coal and all builder's supplies at the Atlas yard. Phone 57.

Mrs. H. C. Wallace and Mrs. R. M. Durrant who were away visiting relatives in Lumsden and Regina last week, returned home on Sunday evening much pleased with their trip.

A real big crowd of Wainwright people were enjoying the balmy breezes at Clear Lake on Sunday. Many were swimming though the water is as yet on the chilly side.

The Misses L. Page and M. Prosser of the hospital staff accompanied by Miss L. Prosser left on Sunday train for Vancouver where they will spend a two-week's vacation.

At the beginning of this month the Oil & Financial Review, published in Calgary, suspended business; at least until conditions in the oilfield world improve sufficiently that they may receive the support necessary to carry on. The weekly newspapers, embracing as they do all classes of endeavor are feeling the depression just a little worse than any one individual line of business.

Mr. W. J. O'Callaghan, who will take over the managerial duties at the Royal Bank here on July first, was in town on Sunday last with his family from Stettler.

The big posters for the Dominion Day celebration are now out of the printer's hands, and advising all and sundry of the many attractions for Wainwright's annual joy-fest. Save the date for Wainwright.

FOUND

Pair of spectacles in case. Owner can obtain by paying for advt. at Star Office.

FOR SALE

A quantity of Household Furniture consisting of oak dining suite; six kitchen chairs and table; two center tables; dresser; chiffonier; bed, springs and mattress; and many other articles.
MRS. W. YEAGER,
24-6 Fourth Avenue East

NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received at the office of F. C. Dickins, up to 4 p.m. on Saturday next June 20th on the following list of furniture, now the property of the Wainwright Elks, and at present in the Elks' Club Rooms, Snyder Block, where it may be inspected up to the time of closing the bids, by those interested.

Chesterfield
2 Chesterfield Chairs
Chesterfield Table
Magazine Stand
Bridge Lamp
12x16 Congoleum Rug
Cloth Rug
Humphrey Radiantfire

Tenders may be made to take the entire lot, or each piece may be bid on separately.

Cash must be paid by the successful bidder.
The highest or any bid not necessarily accepted.
BOARD OF TRUSTEES
Wainwright Elks Lodge

We regret to learn that in a general transfer of Royal Bank managers Mr. G. C. Siddall will be transferred to the Edmonton Office. The Stettler manager Mr. O'Callaghan will come to Wainwright and the Lacombe manager will take the Stettler branch. Mr. Siddall who has been in charge of this branch since 1917 is very popular and took a great interest in the sport and social life of the town. They expect to leave sometime in August.

Mr. G. Rajotte last Thursday shot an enormous black eagle on his farm at Greenhills. The bird measures seven feet two inches in full spread and stood about thirty-five inches high. It is being stuffed and mounted by A. Shaw of town.

We learn that Mr. Geo. Petrie has sold out his interest in the Alma Meat Market to Mr. Ferras his former partner and will be leaving with his family for a new location some time next month.

We hear that hard times are caused by capital not being employed; but every dollar that comes to see us is so busy that it can't stay a minute; so we have plenty of time to figure up the cost of your painting or stucco job; or the fence, sidewalk, or other building or repairs you wish done—Atlas Lumber.

Mr. H. Brunter has had an asphalt shingle roof applied to his new residence on Main street.

A large number of the young folk spent a very pleasant Sunday at the lake camps in the neighborhood.

Messrs. F. Charge, and E. Synthes from Colorado U.S. have bought a half section of land from Mr. E. H. Meyer, six miles north of Fabyan.

Mrs. D. Stewart is away this week for a trip to Calgary.

Mr. Chas. Atkins and Tom Sugar were in town last week making preparations to proceed with the work of re-conditioning and bringing back to production some of the local wells and to start operations on the Atkins Petroleum which has now been amalgamated with the Strathmore Oil.

Thursday Previews at the Elks Theatre have been postponed until after the school examinations are finished.

A cordial invitation is given to all young people and to High School students in particular, to attend the United church service on Sunday evening when the pastor will speak on the subject Training for Life.

EXPERIMENTS WITH COUCH

(Experimental Farms Note)

Couch grass has become firmly established in many parts of the West. Indeed in certain districts it has taken an almost complete possession of some farms, and made profitable crop production impossible. At the present time the Dominion Experimental Farm at Brandon is conducting some experiments with the object of finding, if possible, some method or methods which will satisfactorily control this aggressive weed. Through the courtesy of the Caterpillar Tractor Co., International Harvester Co., Massey-Harris, and the John Deere Plow Co., who have supplied the majority of the implements used, it has been possible to try out different methods of breaking and cultivating and to study the effect of these methods upon couch. The work is being conducted on a piece of land covered with a solid stand of couch. The experiments have been active for too short a period to make final deductions, nevertheless the results so far obtained indicate certain promising methods.

1. In breaking the sod the ploughing should be deep enough to turn up all the rootstocks. Subsequent cultivations will then bring the rootstocks to the surface where they may be killed by drying.

2. Three ploughings during the season, with thorough cultivation between ploughings, almost completely eradicated the couch.

3. Of the cultivating implements, those equipped with spring teeth are most effective in bringing the couch roots to the surface than those equipped with rigid teeth.

4. The cultivations should be done at short intervals throughout the summer and fall. It is essential that the land be kept black and this can be accomplished only by frequent cultivations. The earlier cultivations will be four or five days apart while the later ones may be at intervals of a week to ten days.

5. The common four-horse disk harrow is not a satisfactory implement on couch land. Instead of bringing the rootstocks to the surface it cuts them into short pieces. A great many of these pieces are capable of producing new plants.

SUBSCRIBE to the Star.

GARDENING
TOOLS,
SHOVELS,
WEEDERS,
ETC.

**SHOP FROM OUR TABLES
YOU CAN SAVE MONEY**

SAND PAILS
AND SHOVELS
EVERY CHILD
NEEDS ONE
25¢

SPORTING GOODS
CAMPER'S SUPPLIES

W. E. WASHBURN
THE HARDWARE MAN
PHONE 3 WAINWRIGHT

Bargains for Boys!

BOYS SUITS, CAPS AND FINE SHIRTS
ABERLEY SWEATERS POLO COLLAR AND V. NECK
BOYS AND YOUTHS LONG PANTS, SOX AND STOCKINGS
TOREADOR PANTS, WHOOPEE PANTS & WHITE PANTS
FINE OXFORDS, SHOES, AND RUNNING SHOES
BOYS & YOUTHS COMBINATION OVERALLS & BIB OVERALLS
AND MANY OTHER THINGS
ALL AT REASONABLE PRICES

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LADIES, MEN'S & BOYS WEAR

Agent for Trudeaus
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Fashion Craft & Tip Top Tailors

BRING YOUR JOB PRINTING TO THE STAR

All Silk Georgettes

38 INCH. GOOD SHADES \$1.50 PER YARD

Watson's Ladies Cotton Vests

SELLING FOR 25¢ EACH

Ladies Broadcloth Slips

ALL COLORS AT 85¢ EACH

All Children's Summer Hats

WILL BE REDUCED 10% THIS WEEK

Patterson's Dept. Store

PHONE 1 MAIN ST.

ELITE THEATRE PROGRAM

THURS., FRI. AND SAT., JUNE 18-19-20

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS

WILLIAM POWELL IN

SHADOW OF THE LAW

A gripping story of a man's desperate fight to prove innocence.

Two reel Checker Comedy with Charlie Chase
I'LL TAKE THAT ONE

WEEKLY FOX NEWS, ALL TALKING. IT SPEAKS FOR ITSELF

MRS. W. A. KINGHORN AND MRS. J. A. RICHARDSON
and drawn for the free show this week. This advertisement presented at theatre accepted as your complimentary.

Coming Soon: Alice Day and William Collier in The Melody Man

SATURDAY MATINEE EVERY WEEK AT 2.30

COME AND BRING YOUR FRIENDS

DANCE EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT 10.30 P.M.